



"Fate Date" director BJ Barretta shows a hopeful contestant the questions that she is supposed to answer while on camera as part of the audition process.

Pilot auditions held

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, the "Fate Date" team returned to campus to hold auditions for a national pilot to be filmed on and around campus this weekend.

Although the turnout for auditions didn't meet the goals the team had set, they were pleased with the people that came out to audition.

"Although we didn't get the numbers we wanted, we got the people we wanted," said Alan Danzis, '03, the show's executive producer. "If we were doing this [for TGN], we would have gotten two or three episodes out of the crop."

"People came out and tried out, and we got what we wanted," said Joe Salvati, '04, the show's host.

"It made it easier because we have less to think about."

Auditions were held in Cohn Hall 33. Auditions for girls started at 10:30 a.m., and auditions for guys began at 1 p.m. They wrapped up at about 3 p.m.

Each hopeful filled out a questionnaire, which included information ranging from their activities on campus to why they thought they would be good for the show.

One thing that surprised the "Fate Date" team was the number of underclassmen who showed up to audition.

"There were people who just thought it would be a fun idea; those were the people that shocked me the most," Salvati said. "I figured we wouldn't get a lot of freshmen and sophomores

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Freshmen pick O'Shea

BY SEAN MCELROY
STAFF WRITER

After capturing more than a quarter of his class' votes, Dylan O'Shea has been elected the new freshman class president. O'Shea won on a platform that included better Internet service, increased dining hours for Boulder, consistent food pricing and shuttle service off campus.

This year, nine people ran for the freshman presidency. Kristin Rezzetano, SGA director of student affairs, who was in charge of running the election, explained that the quality of the candidates this year was especially high.

"They were all really impressive, and all had the potential to be really great leaders," she said.

"I'm very excited Dylan will be joining our team," said Kelly Crossett, SGA president. "He's very willing to learn from those above him, but at the same time, he has the ability to become an effective freshman class president."

Because of the large pool, no candidate received a majority of the vote. O'Shea captured 27.1 percent of freshmen, while his closest runner up obtained 16.6 percent of the vote.

Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, said that he was most impressed by the turnout for the election.

"The turnout [of candidates] was huge," he said. "[Freshmen] have been outstanding in their enthusiasm to do things, so I'm

not surprised to see the numbers running for assembly."

Freshman voter turnout for the election was significant as well, with 613 of 958, or about 64 percent of freshmen, logging on to Blackboard this past week to elect their new president and representative assembly.

Last year, 684 freshmen turned

out to vote, a higher percentage than this year.

O'Shea pointed out that the voter turnout showed that the freshman class is excited to see who represents them, comparing the class' turnout with the generally low turnout in national elections.

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CHELSEA HADDAWAY/GREYHOUND

Dylan O'Shea waits with other SGA hopefuls last Thursday night to hear the results of freshman class SGA elections.

Parkton, LC remain optimistic

BY MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

The first part of the appeals hearing in Loyola's battle with the community of Parkton over the college's plans to build a retreat center there concluded last week, with the remaining testimony to be heard in December.

Loyola's arguments finished after the presentations of expert testimony from engineers, an architect, and water and lighting experts.

The water expert testified about the proposed usage and regulatory requirements, which Parkton residents oppose because they believe thermal pollution would occur in a trout stream on the property when warm water is discharged from the storm water.

Other main testimonies presented by Loyola included that of the architect to show that the general design of the retreat center is not designed for a multi-use center and is intended to work with the environment.

"[It went] very well. I thought

our experts were very good and compelling," said Terry Sawyer, vice president for Administration.

Macy Nelson, the lawyer representing the Parkton organization Citizens Against Loyola Multi-Use Center (CALM), disagreed, saying that Loyola's plans are not compatible with the law.

"In order to get the permission to build this facility, Loyola needs to prove that the operation of the retreat center will not be detrimental to the environment ... the law does not allow what they want to do," Nelson said.

"We believe that there are significant deficiencies in Loyola's evidence, and as a consequence, we are very hopeful that the board will deny Loyola's request. We feel very good about our case," Nelson said.

Among the deficiencies cited by Nelson are contradictions within Loyola's expert testimonies.

"One expert said there should be no development in prime and productive soil in 1988 and is now contradicting that," Nelson said.

Another deficiency cited by Nelson is the admittance of Loyola's traffic engineer that there are serious problems with the narrow roads.

"In the farming community some farming equipment is 17 feet wide, and the roads are 18 feet wide ... if you're driving a bus or van on these roads and encounter one of

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FILE PHOTO

Residents say Loyola's center would harm the community's farmland environment.

DCR classes reviewed

■ 2 justice classes chosen

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

Beginning Oct. 1, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee Subcommittee on Diversity (UCCSD) began accepting applications for classes that could fulfill the diversity core requirement (DCR). Already two courses have been approved, both of which fell under the domestic diversity sub-category.

Dr. Andrea Giampetro-Meyer, the chair of the subcommittee, said the group will work with a rolling deadline to have the needed amount of courses approved so that the requirement could be put into effect for the Class of 2009.

If the required 15 percent of classes cannot be approved in time, she said she will continue to encourage students to take classes that included elements of

diversity learning even if they are not yet recognized by the college as fulfilling the requirement.

The two classes which have already been approved as part of the DCR are communication professor Peggy O'Neill's section of Effective Writing and Legal Responses to Inequality in the United States, taught by Giampetro-Meyer, professor of marketing, law and social responsibility.

In the sample application for Giampetro-Meyer's course, available on Blackboard, she writes that one class assignment will ask students to "write an essay in which you step into the shoes of two authors of your choice, one 'pro' and one 'anti' affirmative action, and then respond to [author Ellis] Cose's description of affirmative action."

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Inspector says Iraq wasn't a threat at time of invasion

By DOGEN HANNAH
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- Contrary to what the Bush administration said, Saddam Hussein didn't have stockpiles of chemical or biological weapons or the capability to produce them, and his nuclear weapons program was deteriorating when the United States led last year's invasion of Iraq, the top U.S. arms inspector said in a report Wednesday.

The report by Charles Duelfer refutes the heart of the administration's case for a pre-emptive war against Iraq in March 2003: that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction and could make more and give them to terrorists.

Duelfer told the Senate Committee on Armed Services that Iraq had destroyed virtually all of its biological and chemical ordnance in 1991 and 1992, and that in later years U.N. inspections and sanctions forced Iraq to dismantle its programs to produce such munitions, as well as its nuclear weapons program.

Duelfer's findings, which cover more than 1,000 pages and are considered the most authoritative review of the subject, also contradict many of the specific allegations the president and other top officials made about Iraq's weapons programs in an effort to muster support for war.

Among them:

- Iraq imported aluminum tubes for use in rockets, not to enrich uranium for nuclear

weapons, as some administration officials claimed.

- Contrary to what President Bush said in his 2003 State of the Union address, there's no evidence that Iraq tried to buy uranium overseas after 1991.

- Two trailers that were found in Iraq after the U.S.-led invasion were intended to make hydrogen for weather balloons, not biological weapons, as a CIA paper that the administration publicized widely alleged.

- Most of the detailed information an Iraqi defector gave the administration and news organizations about mobile biological weapons facilities disguised as milk and yogurt trucks was wrong, and there's no evidence that Iraq had such facilities.

Committee Democrats seized on Duelfer's report to criticize Bush, whose decision to go to war and pre-war justifications have become major issues in this year's presidential campaign.

Duelfer's report on the now-deposed dictator's weapons programs concluded 15 months of investigations by the U.S.-led Iraq Survey Group and included interviews with Saddam.

The findings were in line with the preliminary assessment of Duelfer's predecessor, David Kay, who said when he resigned last December that "we were probably all wrong" about Saddam's alleged weapons of mass destruction stockpiles.

The committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, noted that not only had Duelfer not found stockpiles of

weapons of mass destruction, but Duelfer also had found that international pressure before last year's invasion had succeeded in diminishing Saddam's weapons programs to the point that they weren't functioning.

"Those are stunning statements," Levin said, juxtaposing them against pre-war claims by Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and could provide them to

intelligence agencies' pre-war assessments of Iraq's weapons capabilities and Duelfer's findings of no weapons stockpiles or production capabilities a "cause for concern." Yet invading Iraq and ousting Saddam was the right move given the Iraqi ruler's behavior and intentions, he said.

Saddam's defiance of U.N. weapons inspections -- even when he didn't have the banned weapons -- demonstrated that



PHIL MASTURZO/AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

The report was released the day after the vice presidential debate, during which Sen. John Edwards attacked Vice President Dick Cheney for the Bush administration's decision to invade Iraq.

terrorists. "That is 180 degrees different from what the administration was saying prior to the war."

Committee Republicans focused on another set of findings: that Saddam had found ways around U.N. sanctions and intended to revive Iraq's weapons programs once the limitations become ineffective or were lifted.

Saddam had been aggressively evading U.N. efforts, including manipulating the United Nations' oil-for-food program to gain influence over foreign governments and cash for Iraq's military, Duelfer found. Saddam could have begun producing some chemical and biological weapons within months if Iraq were freed of international restraints.

"Sanctions were in free fall," Duelfer said.

Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., called the contradictions between

the dictator had "an irrational mind that was a danger to the world," Warner said.

Pressed by Warner to say whether the world is better off with Saddam out of power and in U.S. custody, Duelfer responded that the deposed dictator "clearly had ambitions with respect to weapons of mass destruction ... Analytically, the world is better off."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., countered that Bush didn't say before invading Iraq that he was taking America to war because of Saddam's intent or future capability to produce weapons of mass destruction.

"We were told that Saddam already had stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons and that he could acquire nuclear weapons in a year, which he could then give to terrorists," Kennedy said. "That's what we were told."



LORI MAGDA GREYHOUND

Saturday's tournament gave a \$1,000 gift certificate to the first-place winner.

Freshman wins poker tourney

The first Texas Hold 'Em Tournament of the year took place on Saturday, Oct. 9 in McGuire Hall, and 138 contenders showed up for the event.

The tournament lasted nearly 12 hours as the final nine players

battled for the top prize. "I want to thank everyone who made it possible to keep playing ... a lot of volunteers stayed later than they had to, and I appreciate it," said freshman Andrew Rice, the winner of the tournament. Second place went to senior Tim Jerome.

Prizes were awarded to each of the top nine players. The prizes were gift certificates to Best Buy or to another store ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$25. Rice took the top prize of \$1,000, and the third place winner, sophomore Andrew Stegmaier, was given the choice of a \$500 gift certificate or custom-made "Loyola College" poker chips.

A second tournament will be held this spring.

-Maureen Duffy

VoiceOUT! collects signatures

For the second consecutive year, Spectrum circulated a VoiceOUT! petition.

Initially established by Katie Masterson in 2003, VoiceOUT! is an annually updated list of students, professors and members of the faculty and administration who openly and publicly support the understanding and acceptance of gay,

lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

"[VoiceOUT! provides] on campus support and enthusiasm for the entire gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and allied community," Spectrum Vice President Liz Beauregard said.

Last year, the VoiceOUT! petition was signed by 724 members of the college community. This year, Spectrum President Matt Favre hoped that the list will include about 800 individuals. Although the majority of the signatures on this year's petition are those of current Loyola students, alumni were also been given the opportunity to participate.

Favre identified the major factor aiding the return of VoiceOUT! as a high level of student interest.

-Kristen Rieder

Most popular stories @

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. Former students sue LC
2. Cell phones lead to shame, death
3. Evergreen grad speaks out
4. LC holds "Fate Date" auditions
- 5(tie). Campus Police Blotter
- 5(tie). Thumbs!

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, Oct. 4

Campus police requested that a cab driver remove his cab from the fire lane. The cab driver stated several times that he did not have to move. Campus police requested additional units because of failure to comply. The additional unit arrived on the scene and retrieved his cab license and driver's license. Baltimore police were flagged down to check his information. He was given a citation and a verbal warning not to return to campus.

While on patrol, campus police noticed five juvenile bicycles parked in front of Boulder Café. Campus police located all of the juveniles purchasing dinner in the café. They were escorted off Loyola property and advised of the consequences if they returned.

Thursday, Oct. 7

A student reported losing her Evergreen card. She recalled last using her card when she swiped into the Knott Hall math lab. When she tried to swipe into her dorm, she realized her card was missing. Transactions were made at several vending areas with her card, totaling \$14.20. The complainant realized the transactions happened when she requested a new card, and the balance wasn't correct. Campus police requested footage from surveillance cameras located in the vending areas.

Friday, Oct. 8

A commuter student reported a theft to campus police. When she went to her car to retrieve her books for the afternoon from her car, which was unlocked, she found that her personal effects had been disturbed, the glove box was forced open, and her book bag containing books, cell phone and other miscellaneous items were taken. Baltimore police were contacted.

There's more where these came from! Want to write the police blotter every week? E-mail Chelsea at Greyhound@loyola.edu



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Loyola basketball coaches Jimmy Patsos and Candy Cage pose for a photo with the Orioles mascot and two coaches after throwing out the first pitch of the opening game of a double header at Camden Yards on Wednesday Sept. 29.

Lawyer for plaintiffs discusses lawsuit

By PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last week, *The Greyhound* ran a story about two former students who are suing Loyola College, a former campus police officer and the Baltimore police department for \$2 million, alleging that they were falsely arrested and then taken to the Central Booking and Intake Facility. After being transported there, the two men said they were beaten by inmates in their holding cell.

This week, *The Greyhound* had the opportunity to speak with the lawyer for the two plaintiffs, Michael May, who is also a Loyola graduate.

On Sept. 7, 2002, the two complainants, Jared Patrick Geary and Thomas Michael Duffy, who were both seniors at Loyola, allege that they were inappropriately detained by former campus police officer Jeff Prawdzik.

"Either late at night or early in the morning, they were walking up Notre Dame Lane from the Gallagher Park apartments, and they were approached by the campus police officer because one had an empty cup," May said. "They weren't intoxicated; they weren't being loud, rowdy or disrespectful."

After Prawdzik initially detained them, a Baltimore police officer was called to the scene, and the men were placed under arrest.

"They were arrested without any probable cause whatsoever," May said. "I would certainly argue that the detention and the stop, at least from a constitutional

standpoint, in itself was an arrest. At best from the perspective of the college it was a collaborative effort."

After they were arrested, they were taken to the Central Booking and Intake Facility, where they spent close to 18 hours in a holding cell, according to May. During that time both men were beaten and received physical injuries to their faces.

"Were it not for the actions of the Loyola College police officer this would never have happened," May said. "The sense of the betrayal they are feeling leads directly to Loyola."

May explained that all of the parties named in the suit have 30 days to file an answer or another response such as a motion to dismiss from the date that they are served.

He said he was 99 percent sure that the case had not been served yet, but many things could happen once it is.

He also said that it is nearly impossible to predict what will come next because it will depend on the response to the complaint.

Loyola College Director of Public Relations Mark Kelly said that the college could not comment on pending litigation.

"I have the greatest respect and admiration for Loyola College," May said. "I am just not happy with them in this particular case."

The Greyhound will continue to keep track of the progress of this case and report on it as soon as more details become available.

Team pleased with auditions

continued from the front page

because they've never seen the show"

"I've never really seen the show or heard that much about it," said a freshman who auditioned. Most of the underclassmen who came to auditions learned about them through *The Greyhound*, although the team had also put flyers around campus and put information in Newshound.

They then were brought into the room with Salvati, Danzis and director BJ Barretta, '02. A number of questions were projected onto a screen in front of the room, and while on camera each person described information such as their best and worst dating experiences and what they thought the experience would be like if selected. The "Fate Date" team then asked them more specific questions, usually based on their answers in their questionnaire.

"The real thing we were looking for is a real great guy and a real great girl who will make solid contestants," Danzis said.

"We are going to do our best to put two people up there who will be stars but also will come off liking each other," Salvati said.

The team is currently looking at several different options for couples to put together. Rather than choosing the guy and the girl separately, they take into account how they will interact with one another.

"We think that [with] what we saw we can put together a couple that will like each other and put together a good show," Salvati said.

"We pretty much know; we've got about three couples we're examining," Danzis said.

"I think we're all going to be really happy with whoever we end up with."

"I think it'll be fun, random, funny, interesting; it'll be a pretty good time," said

a sophomore who auditioned. She said that she would be excited to watch the show whether or not she was chosen.

"I think it's funny that Loyola alumni are doing it, and they came back here to do it," she said.

Although the team will make a decision on their choice early this week, they will not let the contestants know until Saturday afternoon to decrease the chances that they will find out who their date is.

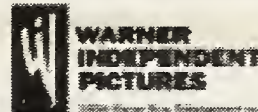
The date will take place on Sunday and will send the two contestants to an undisclosed location unique to Baltimore.

The team will return to campus for the final time in early November to film Salvati's segments.



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Alan Danzis, BJ Barretta and Joe Salvati (l-r) question possible contestants at "Fate Date" auditions last Saturday.



&

GREYHOUND

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Be one of the first people to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, October 12th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

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Truths

Perception:

6 out of 10 LC students *believe* the average LC student drinks 3 times per week or more.

Truth:

7 out of 10 LC students drink 0 to 2 times per week. 11% don't drink at all when they socialize.

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Pascover at cpascover@loyola.edu.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Royal Farms is frequented by students, but regular hold-ups make it an unsafe place to visit alone at night.

Royal Farms robbed again

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

On the evening of Monday, Oct. 4 at about 9:20 p.m., Royal Farms, located at 200 W. Cold Spring Lane, was robbed by a man carrying a handgun.

This incident was one of two since store manager Lisa Williams began working there five months ago.

The suspect was described as an African-American male, about 6-feet tall, with a thin build, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants.

The man allegedly entered the store, displayed the handgun and demanded money and cigarettes.

After robbing the store, the suspect fled east on Cold Spring Lane towards Charles St. Campus police checked the west side of campus but were unable to locate the suspect, according to the campus police

report.

Luckily, Williams said, no one was injured in the incident, and the robber escaped with only a minimal amount of money.

"I teach all of my cashiers to drop their money [in a safe in the back]," Williams said.

At the time of the incident, only Williams and another cashier were inside the store. Unlike the previous robbery, no Loyola students were witnesses to the incident.

Tim Fox, the director of Public Safety, recommended that students travel in groups and during the daytime hours to areas off campus.

"With the advent of fall, criminals can work the early evening hours and gain an advantage -- darkness," stated an incident report sent to the entire college community.

"If you happen to be caught in an incident, there isn't anything you are buying purchasing or have in your wallet that is worth injury," Fox said.

Young alumni join board

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

Two recent Loyola alumni and former SGA presidents, Erin O'Keefe, '03, and Robert Kelly, '94, were added to the college's board of trustees this year. The board held their first meeting last Wednesday.

O'Keefe, who served as SGA president during her senior year, had made a student position on the board one of her goals.

"Most universities today have student representation in some capacity ... boards, aside from their legal and fiduciary oversight, have the responsibility to represent their constituencies and their viewpoints," O'Keefe said.

However, College President Harold Ridley, S.J. did not think that student representation was appropriate for Loyola's board. Instead, student representation was created in the board's committees during the 2004-2005 school year.

"Our plan called for the student to have full voting rights on the Board of Trustees, and while we acknowledged that any representation of by students would be better than what was in place, we did not want to ask for anything less," O'Keefe said.

Despite the fact that Ridley did not want a student member of the board, he decided that it would be appropriate to invite two young alumni to join. O'Keefe was not aware of this decision until she received a letter last May inviting her to join the board as a young alumni representative.

"The Board's decision to include young alumni stemmed directly from an initiative of the Student Government over the past several years, and these new Trustees will add a valuable perspective to our

deliberations," said Ridley.

O'Keefe is the youngest member of the board by almost 10 years.

"Sure, I question my legitimacy, the value of my perspectives, and my authority, but that will not restrict me from speaking up," she said.

O'Keefe said that although she is no longer a student, she will still be able to bring a young person's angle to the board.

"I might have a different perspective from where I am sitting, but I still have the same values and ideals that I did as I student," she said. "I am still at the point in my life where I do not define Loyola's diversity goals as having 12 to 15 percent minority students but rather by having new perspectives, difference and opportunities for learning about each other."

Despite this, O'Keefe still feels that it would be beneficial to the board to have a student member.

"Although I am more connected to young people's issues, I am not on campus; I do not live the life of a college student any more, and frankly, I have a different perspective on some issues than I did when I was a student," she said.

O'Keefe currently works as a development associate for Catholic Charities. Kelly received a Master of Education from the University of Vermont in 1996 and will receive a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from the University of Maryland in December. He currently serves as associate dean of students for the University of Vermont.



ERINO'KEEFE

THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESENT



Perspectives on Issues:

Israel, the Presidency, and the American Political Process: Past Perspectives and Current Dilemmas

Presented by Dr. Arthur C. Abramson and Ms. Lynn Katzen
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Tuesday, October 12 ■ 5:30 p.m. Lecture followed by Q&A
7 p.m. Post-Event Reception ■ McManus Theater

To R.S.V.P. or for more information, call 410-617-5138.

This lecture is one in a series presented as part of the Student Government Association's Week of Dialogue and is co-sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at 410-617-2062 or (TTD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to the event.



Library offers 24-hour help

By TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 13, Loyola and 19 other Jesuit affiliated institutions were granted constant access to a virtual reference service provided by the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU).

it is an alternative way for students to access the library and interact with a librarian one-on-one, but from their own home," said Joanne Hélovry, a reference librarian who is also the coordinator for the reference system.

Last year, Loyola tried a similar service with www.ask.com, a

professional service that would be staffed by reference librarians," said Hélovry.

Instead of being limited to 2 a.m., the library closing time on Monday-Thursday, users can access the reference system from the Loyola library home page by clicking the "Live chat!" link under the heading Reference Help.

After log in, the user will be answered by one of the reference librarians from one of the 19 participating Jesuit libraries across the country. The assisting librarian will guide users through various resources as he or she and the user participate in a simultaneous search.

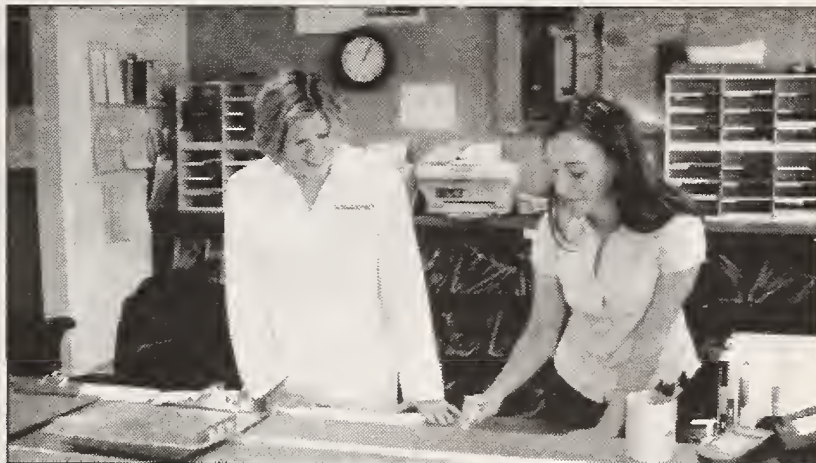
"I think it's awesome," said Jenny Jules, a senior who frequents the library. "Most of the time the reference desk isn't even open when I'm doing my work. This would be a big help."

The service can answer questions on a variety of topics. Information for papers or tests, research and finding databases or statistics for an assignment are all included in the virtual reference system's credentials.

All databases and websites the librarian searches will appear on the user's screen. After the session is completed, the user will receive a transcript of the entire chat and links to all visited websites in their mailbox.

"I think it's a great idea," said Patty MacDonald, head of the reference librarians. "With so many students using chat service, it seems it is time for the library to use this method of communication, especially at times when we're not available."

Loyola librarians will staff the service seven to eight hours a week, but larger colleges like Georgetown will provide help nearly 10 hours a week.



LORI MAGDA/GREYHOUND

Nurse practitioner Erin Hirsch and secretary Brenda Hazard go over paperwork in the Student Health center. The Health Center is working to provide flu shots amidst a severe nationwide shortage.

Center gives out flu shots

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

Although Loyola will distribute the same amount of flu shots as last year, sign-ups for today's inoculation session have filled, forcing the Health Center to urge students with health problems to reserve any remaining vaccines.

Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services, recommended students with chronic health problems, including diabetes and severe asthma, to make sure that they are inoculated either by Loyola or another venue.

Unaffected by the national flu shot shortage, Loyola's Health Center had pre-ordered the 400 vaccines before a factory owned by Chiron Corp., a leading supplier of influenza shots, was shut down by British health officials. Loyola receives its supply from Aventis Pasteur, a company based in Bridgewater, N.J.

Among today's recipients of the vaccine will be students, faculty, administrators and staff.

"Since there is inoculation shortage, there are certain groups that are targets: people with chronic disease, people in certain age groups, children ages six to 23 months, women who will be

pregnant, people in nursing homes, health care workers, care givers in households. All are high risk people," Lombardi said.

Due to their continuous contact with sick people, all of the Health Center staff will be receiving the vaccine in order to prevent the spread of the virus and reduce the chance of becoming infected by patients.

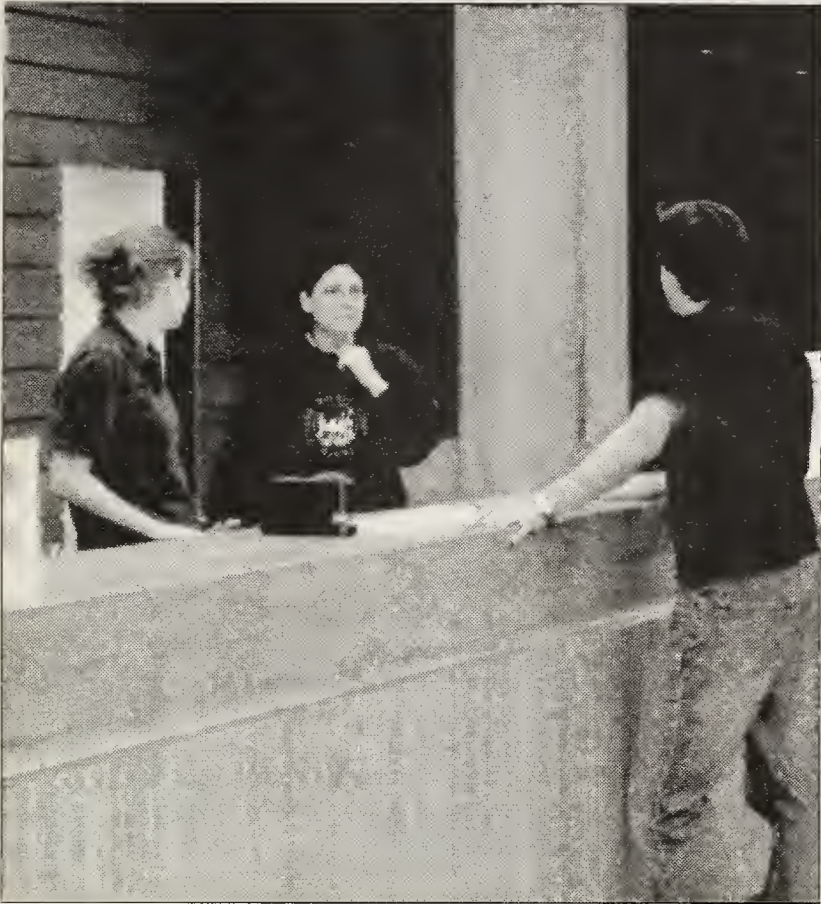
Members of the Project Mexico staff will also be vaccinated because of their travel to Tijuana and Tecate, where the project is held, senior Alex Montali said.

Montali said she thought she had received the vaccine once before but that this year it was especially crucial for her and the rest of the team to receive it.

"Since these vaccines are not returnable and not transferable, we need to use them within our own community," Lombardi said.

Across the nation, the supply of flu vaccines was halved.

In Maryland, inoculations will be re-distributed so that seven counties, Allegany, Baltimore, Caroline, Dorchester, Prince George's, Saint Mary's and Washington, will receive a supply of the vaccines. Because of the shortage, these counties had not been scheduled to receive any.



LORI MAGDA/GREYHOUND

A student uses the reference desk in the library. Students looking for help with research are no longer confined to the library's hours of operation.

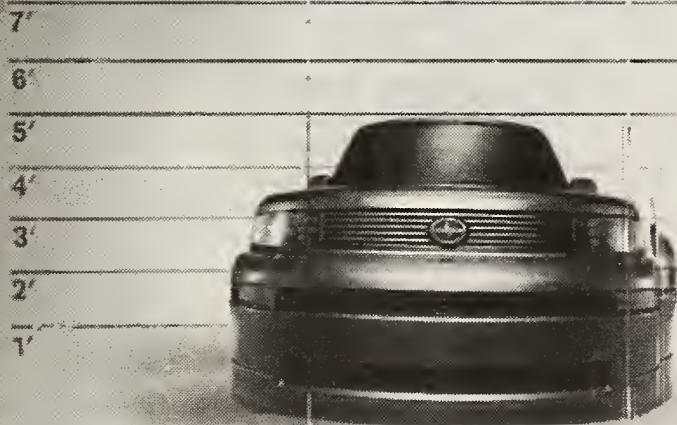
The AJCU collaborated with www.tutor.com to set up a national reference service for 20 of its 28 institutions in the United States. Staff, faculty and students affiliated with the college or university can log on 24 hours, seven days a week and receive one-on-one assistance from a professional reference librarian via an online chat messaging system.

"It will benefit students because

service that provided assistance from all the Maryland public library reference librarians. After that system proved to not be as academically geared as the college would have liked, it started looking elsewhere. When the AJCU pitched this idea, Loyola decided it was what they were looking for.

"We wanted something available for students that was 24 hours a day, and we wanted a

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VoiceOUT!

By signing below, these 724 individuals have pledged that they support understanding, acceptance and inclusiveness for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) persons. Their names have thus been added to the growing list of students, faculty, staff and administration who support equality for all people, gay or straight.

The members of Spectrum wholeheartedly thank each and every one of you.

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Any errors in the VoiceOUT! list should be reported to spectrum@loyola.edu. It will be updated annually as part of Spectrum's Denim Day Celebration.

'08 assembly also chosen

continued from the front page

He also said that he was excited to be representing the largest freshman class in Loyola history.

"I'm pumped. With such a huge class there are more ideas and more voices to be heard," he said.

He pointed to more flexible dining hours at Boulder Garden Café as his primary objective, saying that this is the area of concern of many students. He explained that the weekend closing of Boulder, which is situated so close to Hammerman and Butler, negatively affects a significant portion of the freshman population.

He also highlighted his determination in increasing support for athletic teams, an agenda that was shared by many of the candidates.

"We need to come out in droves, because we do have competitive Division I teams here," he said.

Aside from increased attendance for athletic events, O'Shea also plans to increase students' say in the selection of entertainers that come to campus each year,

possibly by means of a cross-campus poll.

He advocates increased participation from his fellow freshmen in their college

"With such a huge class, there's more ideas and more voices to be heard,"

**— Dylan O'Shea
Freshman Class
President**

experience at Loyola through the SGA.

"I hope we can make this the best year possible for us and a year that we can reflect on," he said.

In addition, assembly people were also elected. The class of 2008 assembly for the year includes Nicholas Lombardi, Caitlin Mahoney, Kate Maillet, Kimberly Mansfield, Mike O'Keefe, Devin Servido, Ian Todd and Joseph "JT" Tomitz.



ALEX BUENAVENTURA/GRAYHOUND

Dylan O'Shea's campaign strategy included kissing the closest thing the average Loyola student has to a baby.

Logistics for requirement still in question

continued from the front page

Giampetro-Meyer said she also hopes by November to revise her class, the Legal Environment of Business, so that it could apply for the justice aspect of the DCR.

Approved classes will be recognized as fulfilling one of three parts: justice, global or domestic diversity awareness.

To be approved by the UCCSD, a course must demonstrate that one of the diversity foci is reflected in course materials and present throughout more than half of the course, according to the guidelines set out by the Academic Senate on March 23, 2004.

In addition, students may be required to "reflect on and understand issues related to at least one of the three aspects of diversity described in the DCR," states the Senate document.

"The process is going really well," said Dr. Martha Wharton, who serves as the ex officio member of the UCCSD. "Our only concern is that everybody who needs to hear about this does hear about it."

To prepare for the review process, the UCCSD has been meeting every week and may meet further if needed to review the applications, Giampetro-Meyer said.

To encourage faculty to apply for course status under the DCR, the UCCSD made the application, as well as sample applications, the group's agenda and notes about the requirement's history and objectives available on Blackboard.

In addition, Wharton said that the committee could help faculty members revise their course structure and material so that it would fulfill the DCR.

"I hope we are overwhelmed with excellent applications," Giampetro-Meyer said. She also said she is optimistic that the group will resolve any implementation issues.

The biggest logistical concern the group currently has is that the course will be able

to fulfill both the DCR and either a core or major requirement for students in the math and physical science disciplines, who often have to take additional classes and labs.

"I'm optimistic that we are going to get enough core classes, so that is not going to be an issue," said Giampetro-Meyer.

Ten percent of the approved classes must fall within the core requirements for the undergraduate student body, and classes in six departments must be offered each year.

To also ensure that the student's perspective is being represented, the UCCSD asked senior Joe Weidenburner to be the sub-committee's liaison to the SGA.

"In terms of a true liberal art education, having a diversity core will expand the opportunities for students to learn about different histories, different cultures, different religions ... I think that just makes for a more well-rounded education," Weidenburner said.

Wharton also stressed the need for the DCR to provide an education for the whole body, one of the main tenets of the Jesuit philosophy.

"Developing a diversity core requirement, places Loyola on a similar educational footing as benchmark institutions," Wharton said.

Case to finish in Dec.

continued from the front page

these machines, there is nowhere to go," Nelson said.

Another argument from CALM is the exception to a wetlands variance granted for the land several years ago which allows more land to be farmed on and set the wetlands buffer lines further up into the field.

"What's been exposed so far is the fact that DEPRM went out of the way to go along with Loyola's plans to build this center ... it put a very bad face on what they're trying to do," said Lynne Jones, president of CALM.

The expert testimonies representing CALM include Jones, Lee Bishop, a member of the Baltimore County Farm Bureau, Wayne McGuinness, a local farmer and environmental expert Professor Bouwer.

Loyola is still standing by concessions proposed in earlier court proceedings, which included the agreement that alcohol will be prohibited from the center, it will not be rented or leased to any third parties, and adult supervision will be required on all retreats.

"They stand with two community groups

who are not in the trial ... they would certainly enjoy the benefits as the other communities," Sawyer said.

After testimonies are completed in December, the board of appeals, which consists of a three-person panel appointed by the County Council, are not required to make their decision immediately. However, the board must come to a unanimous decision.

Neither side is expecting the delay in proceedings to be a factor in the final decision.

"These are professional board members; it is their job to be impartial. Ideally it would be nice if we could have it all done at the same time, but that's not how the county government works," Jones said.

If the board of appeals does not grant a decision in the favor of the Parkton residents, another appeal is very likely.

"We want to win here, and we're going to try as hard as we can to win here," Nelson said.

"We'll have to cross that bridge when we get to it ... right now we're just focusing on getting this appeal and getting a decision in the college's favor," Sawyer said.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GRAYHOUND

Students line up to give blood at the blood drive last Thursday. As an added incentive, WLOY gave away free CDs to every person that gave blood, and students were fed cookines and sodas before being sent back to their daily activities.

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Vacancy: LC fall concert

On Nov. 5, Reitz Arena will play host to one of the most anticipated events of the first semester, the Fall 2004 concert. With less than a month remaining before the concert is scheduled to take place, one important detail has not been finalized -- the Student Government Association has not booked a performer for the event.

Over the summer, SGA was given two dates that Reitz Arena would be available to hold the concert, one in early October and the other on Nov. 5. It has put in bids on the Black Eyed Peas, Fuel and Foo Fighters, but due to scheduling conflicts none of those bands will be coming to Loyola.

SGA placed a bid yesterday on either Ben Folds or Blues Traveler, one of which will likely be the band for this year's concert. Both of these acts have hits, but their best years, both artistically and commercially, are behind them. Also, it is possible that neither band will commit, leaving the SGA with few options and very little time.

While acknowledging that there are many trying factors involved with booking a band including venue availability, affordability and time waiting for responses, it is a concern that this year's concert will not match performances of recent years by the Roots, Guster and 311, respectively. We do not question the dedication or commitment of the SGA's attempts to find a band that Loyola students will go see, but we do have some concerns and suggestions.

During the selection process, Loyola students, who are the predominant audience for the concert, should have their opinions heard, instead of having the majority of input come from only SGA members. SGA is currently looking to improve student input, and we commend them for that, but it seems too late for this fall. Couldn't these measures have been taken during the summer with returning students through Blackboard as well as from incoming students at freshman orientation?

The effect of early preparation is then two-fold. Having solicited accurate and extensive input from the student body, the SGA could have pursued a smaller pool of bands at an earlier date, which is especially important considering the small range of dates that Loyola was able to offer. The effort of the SGA remains admirable, but with \$40,000 to \$50,000 allocated for this event, proactive preparation and planning is essential to ensure a band that the SGA, but more importantly, Loyola students in general, will be excited to have play at its featured fall event.

■ Washington D.C. gets Expos



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Admin responds about OAE

I am writing in response to several articles that have appeared in the last two editions of *The Greyhound* regarding the departure of Loyola's assistant director for Recreational Sports, Ken McVearry.

In short I want to ensure both *The Greyhound* editorial staff, who featured concerns about funding for outdoor adventures (see "OAE Deserves Support" in the Sept. 28 edition), and outdoor adventure leaders, who expressed concerns about the continuity and leadership for the program (see a letter to the editor "OAE leaders: Is finding a new leader a priority?" in the most recent edition), that the Division of Student Development is firmly committed to this essential program and that administrators in the Department of Recreational Sports are doing everything possible to fill the position and maintain the high level of programming that Ken established.

With respect to the lack of budgetary support for OAE programs that *The Greyhound* staff raises, I must mention that I think highlighting the relatively small operational increases received by the program ignores the significant commitment that the Department of Recreational Sports and the college have made to outdoor adventures during the seven years since the program's inception. Indeed, I do not think the kind of programmatic successes that Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., highlighted in his State of the College address would have been possible if it wasn't for the significant investment in outdoor gear, boating equipment and boat trailers, climbing and caving hardware, and transportation for trips.

In any budget cycle, administrators need to make hard choices when deciding which competing priorities to fund. The outdoor adventure program and

the administrators directing the program have in recent years decided to add additional student employees for the outdoor resource center "Base Camp" and the climbing wall (\$29,000 annually in direct hire student wage), fund a graduate assistant (\$12,500 annually) and purchase a truck to transport equipment (\$20,000).

Moreover, other college budgets have contributed to the success of outdoor adventures. The climbing wall itself, which was envisioned as an integral part of the FAC, was part of the building's construction cost amounting to more than \$100,000. Last fiscal year, Loyola's Physical Plant brought a water source to the garage where OAE stores its gear in order to provide for the cleaning of boats and equipment at a cost of \$50,000.

Finally, one of the greatest strengths of OAE has been the professional development of student leaders. Organizations such as Education for Life and other resources in the Department of Recreational Sports and the Division of Student Development have helped support our leader's training as Wilderness First Responders and have sent leaders to professional conferences where they have often contributed as presenters.

All of this is not to say that we should not evaluate whether \$16,000 is an adequate programming budget for OAE. As

the division's primary budget officer, I am committed to such a review. However, I would simply point out that over the past few fiscal years many departments have received nominal or no increase to their operational budget, and the primary resources that have enabled the success of OAE are in the form of capital acquisitions and personnel.

The departure of Ken McVearry is certainly a loss for the college. Most notably, we will miss the "hands-on role" that Ken played with our students. I agree completely with Craig Lindemann '04, who wrote last week to *The Greyhound* expressing that Ken brought a unique and valuable perspective to Loyola as an experiential educator.

Nonetheless, Ken has established a well-trained and highly dedicated core of student leaders. Since early September, Chris Archacki, associate director of Recreational Sports, has been meeting with OAE leaders to explore ways that we can continue to support their training and development and have the least possible interruption to trips and programs while we conduct a national search for this position.

Unfortunately, Ken's resignation on Sept. 6 presented us with the prospect of filling the position during the semester. Despite this, I am confident that the success of the program, the quality of the equipment and facilities of the FAC, and the high standards of our student leaders will help us attract a highly skilled professional to this job. We owe nothing less than this to our student leaders and participants in all of our outdoor adventure programs.

Rick Satterlee
Assistant Vice President for
Student Development

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Mother Nature wears Birkenstocks & a miniskirt

Weather. Who the hell knows what's going on with the weather? I know this seems like the average Joe shooting the stuff kind of topic, but follow with me on this one. Pack a few different types of clothes for the journey too, because who knows what's going to happen.

MIKE HILT

I walk out of my Gardens D residence this morning. It's freaking cold out. I bundle up in my Abercrombie track jacket and venture toward class. I realize that I'm freezing. I look at my watch, and it tells me October; however, the frost slowly forming on the parts of my body not covered in my sweatshop-produced jacket says something else. I know I'm being a bit dramatic here. It wasn't that cold, but compared to what the rest of the day had in store, it was at least pretty damn cold.

As soon as my class was over, the temperature had jumped about 20 degrees. How does it go from New England standard to Mid-Atlantic chilly in like an hour?

Did the sun get lazy in the morning, realize it was way behind, then leap closer to Earth? What's up with that?

So basically we had two seasons in one day: Fall then spring. Screw winter -- Maryland's too cool for that crap. Weather is out of control. That's all there is to it. It's nature's way of getting back at us for Republican environmental policies.

Mother Nature, so clearly a woman in her scornful ways, is sitting up there thinking, "Okay, you want to screw with the

environment, take two seasons in one day." These hurricanes are thinking the same thing.

This is reaking havoc in the Evergreen bubble. To Uggs or not to Uggs? To wear a

you may want to find a charity that works with the Nordic people or, as I said, Eskimos.

Just so everything is clear: There is no such thing as an Eskimo from the Island. It



ROBERTO GONZALEZ/ORLANDO SENTINEL

This man and his dog, seen during Hurricane Jeanne in late September, would have loved to have the weather that Mike Hilt complains about this week.

miniskirt that would make a person cold in 90 degree weather or not?

These types of questions are tearing apart the very foundation, the cement, of our community.

Let's take them one at a time. Uggs are for Eskimos. If your address in the phone book is: 1 Cold-As-Hell Ave., North Pole, then by all means throw those bad boys on. If not,

will never happen. Ever.

Next, the miniskirts: Proceed as usual. Nice work. Wear them during the freezing cold, wear them when it's hot; Hell, wear them always. Nice job. Keep it up. That is all on that one.

The Birkenstocks year-round: I know this is a Catholic school, and Jesus made long journeys himself in his Jerusalem

cruisers, but when it's cold you may want to hang them up. Just a suggestion.

With this crazy weather it's no surprise that many collars are finding their way up. One must protect their neck from the craziness. But seriously, with these four examples, well just the first three, one must admit Loyola's response to the weather is about as strange as the weather itself.

It's cold, and girls go with the miniskirt. It's freezing, and the Birkenstocks are still pounding the cobblestone.

We live nowhere near the Arctic, and people are taking fashion tips from Eskimos. It seems as though we have no concept of the weather.

It could be the fact that fashion seems to override all other concerns, but I think it is really a tragic response to the dramatically changing weather. We are slaves to Mother Nature's fury, victims really.

Laugh all you like, but think of that morning call to the weather lady -- Vivian is her name. Viv comes on and instead of her normal weather report, she says:

The following is the current time, temperature and weather for the Baltimore vicinity. The current temperature is cold as crap. The local area weather is crazy. Expect temperatures to reach into summer-like conditions during the rest of the day and expect to freeze at night. Thank you for calling. Click.

I think that will make it official. The weather will then be completely out of control. Who knows what that day will bring in terms of Uggs, Berks or miniskirts? I do hope the miniskirts stay though.

Chapel gathering space meant to foster kinship

Several times since returning to school, I have heard variations on the following: "Father, I hate to be the one to tell you this ... but over the summer, somebody stole some of the pews in the Alumni Chapel." While we on the staff of Campus Ministry gratefully appreciate your concern, we are already aware of the absence of five pews in the right rear of the Chapel; and no, they were not stolen. As a matter of fact, they were removed at our request to create what is called a "gathering space."

The U.S. Bishops, in their 1978 document, *Environment and Art in Catholic Worship*, recommended establishing a place "for gathering before or after liturgies," noting that such a space can "encourage introductions, conversations and the sharing of refreshments after a liturgy" and can foster "the kind of community sense and feeling recognized now to be a prerequisite of good celebration" (par. 54). In their more recent document, *Built of Living Stones: Art, Architecture, and Worship* (2000), the bishops elaborated further: "the narthex [an older name for the gathering space] is a place of welcome -- a threshold space between the congregation's space and the outside environment ... The gathering space helps believers to make the transition from everyday life to the celebration of the liturgy, and after the liturgy, it helps them to return to daily life to live out the mystery that has been celebrated" (par. 95).

In these reflections, the bishops are, in a very real sense, speaking Loyola's language. One of the "core values" which helps to define our Jesuit identity at the college is community. Furthermore, the practice of hospitality -- one of the tangible signs that the "Loyola community" is real -- was central to the religious vision of Catherine McAuley, foundress of the Sisters of Mercy, whose Mt. St. Agnes

College joined with us in 1971 to bring coeducation to Loyola. But community and hospitality are also "eucharistic virtues;" community is closely linked with communion, and hospitality is essential to effectively gathering the Church for worship.

In light of all that, we in Campus Ministry felt that a gathering space would be a desirable addition to Loyola's Chapel. Naturally, if we were designing and building our worship space from scratch, or even if we were undertaking a thorough renovation, we would make provision for such a space. But what options were open to us, faced with a chapel a half-century old and with limited time and funding? In the end, we decided that the easiest thing might be to remove (and store) several pews, to get the floor refinished and to install an area rug and a nice looking table to define the space.

We've only been using the space for a couple of weeks, but so far, the experience and the feedback have been positive. The space has proven effective for greeting people as they arrive for mass, for distributing orders of worship and for assembling the procession with the bread and wine for the preparation of the gifts. The new space (with a little help from free cookies!) has also encouraged people to stay after mass and to socialize as well as to sign up for service as lectors and eucharistic ministers. So tell your roommates that the missing pews in Alumni Chapel have definitely not been stolen. And then, stop by the new gathering space after mass; have a cookie, make a new friend and help to build up the unity of the Body of Christ at Loyola.

**Fr. Dan Ruff, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry**

THUMBS

BY KIMBELCHER & ROB MARTINIELLO

Heartbreak Hotel

There comes a time in every college "relationship" we know is unavoidable: the end. For those of you who have suffered a break, whether male or female, we've decided to give you not just our thumbs, but a shoulder to cry on (aww). But seriously, all cheese aside, you are not alone. You're young, and both Boulder and Primos' sell Ben & Jerry's (the low carb ones!)

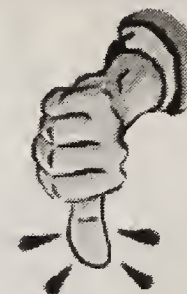
Library

We realize that it is hard to get past the orange '70s style interior, but if you manage to "ignore the décor," you will find that our library actually has something to offer everyone. From scholastic journals to *New York Times* bestsellers, trendy magazines to current DVDs, it's like Barnes and Nobles without the Starbucks.

Bottom Line: Don't judge a book by its cover!

Chicks with Balls

It was almost impossible to catch a glimpse of the women's soccer team in action this weekend because of the hoards of spectators. But seriously, the blood drive was better attended. So the field may not be on our campus and the "stands" are a grassy knoll, but the talent on that team deserves a better turnout.



Misinterpretation

For all you that missed the sarcasm in last week's thumbs up, "Uggs," this is just a friendly reminder that we were NOT seriously promoting the wearing of these furry eyesores. Besides, you shouldn't need *The Greyhound* to tell you they're out of style; they speak for themselves.

Feminism

We realize that one of the ideals we strive for in today's society is gender equality. And while we support the practice of all aspects of this ideal in most environments, when it comes to Loyola's campus we put our picket signs down. Boys, be men, and initiate the first encounter. If you see a female who is appealing to you and want to take the next step (getting to KNOW her, that is) then just do it. Introduce yourself, ask her name, get her number and grab a drink. This may sound like a foreign concept only seen in old B&W films, but girls actually appreciate when you take the time to be a gentleman.

Domino's

The worst thing that can happen to a Loyola student is having a card declined. It's something we're clearly not used too, especially when it comes to our late night snack food. After a long hard night of "studying," the last thing we want to hear is, "card denied." Domino's, get your act together before we start calling Papa's.



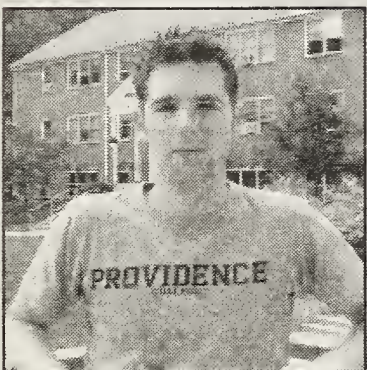
On the Quad

What are you doing over fall break?

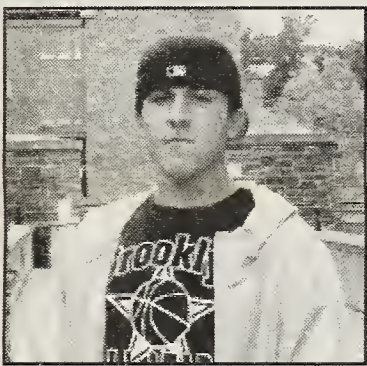
By KIM BELCHER



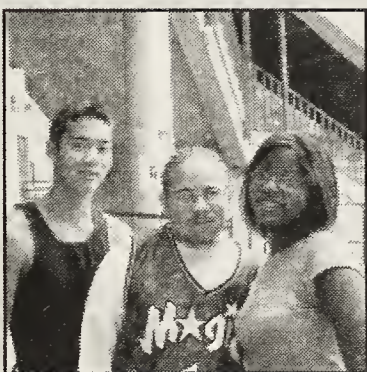
"Going backpacking."
Ares Geovanos '06
Philosophy



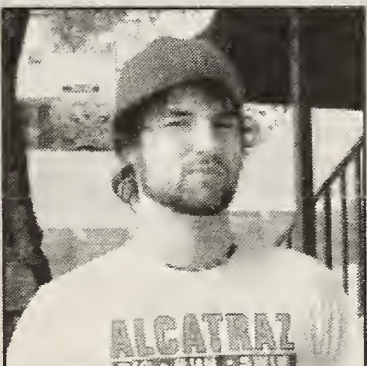
"Breeding bulldogs."
Matt McGrath '05
Business



"Helping the basketball team."
P.J. Marshall '08
Pre-med



"Partying."
Anter Gonzales, Devin Foster, Loreal Thompson '08
Biology, Psychology, Communication



"Being that creepy guy at high school parties."
Dylan O'Shea '08
Political Science

.....
Do you want to be in "On the Quad?" Look for Kim on campus during the week!

Loyola students fired up about election

There's a new trend on Loyola's campus. You won't see girls carrying their books in it, and it has nothing to do with polo shirts. It can't be bought at Coach or Abercrombie, but rather, this trend can be felt in the attitudes and priorities of Loyola students.

VICKI THOMASEY

For a student population that has been deemed apathetic and uninformed, particularly when it comes to politics, I have to say that I'm proud of the new things I've been hearing and witnessing around Loyola. Attitudes are shifting and with perfect timing -- in the midst of one of the most important presidential elections in history. The college and its students seem to really be taking pro-active steps to ensure that our students are well-informed and that the voices of Loyola are heard.

Just in the past week, I've received a wonderful e-mail from the Green and Grey Society with the subject heading "presidential debates." I opened it up expecting a quick reminder about the dates and times, but I was pleasantly surprised to learn that the college would be sponsoring screenings of the debates on campus. One would even be accompanied by Bateman's wings, and we all now what a powerful motivator free food is. All over campus, students and administrators, in various forms, have been organizing different ways to get students involved. Last week's

Student Activities fair featured a table where students could register to vote, and I spoke to quite a few people who did. *The Greyhound* has been running a number of informational articles, and I see lots of students picking up their copy every Tuesday. The college has sponsored a series of lectures on the upcoming election

"Every Loyola student here will be entering the scary and serious 'real world' during the next president's term."

— Vicki Thomasey

and issues in the Middle East, which have been entertaining and well-attended. It looks like political awareness is the hot topic this season.

In more than half of my classes, the professors have asked for our opinions and views after the two debates that have aired thus far, and in most cases important, discussions stemmed from just a simple, "Who saw the debate last night?" Political science classes shouldn't be the only ones discussing debates and headlines. It's great to see that this election is spanning majors. I've seen a few "VOTE" T-shirts on campus (alright, maybe part of the trend can be

"bought" but not at Coach) and buttons on backpacks and, believe it or not, a few weeks ago I even overheard a mini-political debate taking place between two students in one of Loyola's favorite local watering holes. Imagine that? These are just a few of the things that I've personally observed, and I know that other Loyola students are doing their part, both privately and publicly, in efforts to get their friends, family and classmates to vote. All of this seems more like awareness and interest to me -- not apathy.

Whether you're a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, this election will have a huge impact on your future. Every Loyola student here will be entering the scary and serious "real world" during the next president's term. We'll be paying back our loans (or adding new ones), searching for jobs (and hopefully succeeding,) and comparing medical benefits (I'm getting a headache here!). Our next administration will have an effect on all of these areas. If you've missed the few debates which have aired already, take some time to watch the remaining ones and really listen. Focus not only on the huge global issues but on the ones that touch your life and future.

Our Loyola community, along with the rest of the country, has been doing a great job of sending out the important message to get informed and involved, and it appears as though we've been listening. Apathy is sooo last year.

Candidates miss mark on gay marriage

An important piece of civil rights legislation was voted down in the House of Representatives while many Americans were preparing to watch the first of three presidential debates. I am of course

DAN VERDEROSA

referring to the proposed amendment banning gay marriage. I consider this civil rights legislation because it would directly violate the rights of a group of American citizens.

The proposed amendment, backed by President Bush, was voted down in the Senate previously and came before the House of Representatives, where its dismissal by a relatively large margin should prove that Congress is by no means behind such a preposterous amendment, even if the Bush administration and other hardline conservative Christians would like to think otherwise.

To ban homosexuals from the institution of marriage, would, to put it bluntly, be paramount to taking the right to vote away from women or African-Americans. The so-called protection of marriage is merely a rouse to discriminate against those of a different sexual persuasion. President Bush, by supporting such an amendment, is putting campaign politics above the ideals our nation was founded upon and has become a puppet of the fundamentalist Christian right.

There are two arguments put forth in support of banning gay marriage. The argument used by the Christian right is that homosexuality is morally wrong and being that our country was founded upon Christian ideals, we should ban gay marriage, an idea which flies in the face of the separation of church and state. This argument also presumes that our government can deny a person's rights based on the supposed will of the people, while in truth, no person's rights should ever be infringed upon unless they in-turn infringe upon the rights of another. Murder is illegal because it infringes upon someone's right to live.

Having homosexuals marry will do nothing to infringe upon the rights of heterosexual Americans, and thus the right of marriage should not be taken away.

The second argument, which is used by right-wing politicians to mask either their own bigotry or their political goals (getting Bush re-elected), states that marriage and family are important parts of the social structure of America and since they translate directly upon society and government, they must be protected. Apparently homosexuals are waging war against America now.

What proponents of this argument fail to recognize is the extremely high divorce rate in America and the amount of child abuse and neglect occurring. In a society where the divorce rate is higher than in any other nation, the institution of marriage is already crumbling.

Gay marriage can also build strong, positive family units, despite what some politicians may say. Recognizing the marriage of homosexual couples would make it easier for them to adopt children. These "new" couples could then take stress of crowded orphanages and give homes to thousands, perhaps millions of children. Critics of this say that it is unnatural for a homosexual couple to raise children, as they would be confused by their parents' lifestyle.

Despite this view, there is no evidence that two men (or two women) can't be just as loving and caring towards a child as a man and woman can. Homosexuals raising children will not make more gay children, as uninformed critics like to believe. Gay marriage will not harm a familial structure already crumbling under the weight of divorce and abuse; it might even reinforce the family values politicians claim they are trying to protect.

In seeking to justify the amendment, President Bush has pointed towards "liberal" courts like those in Massachusetts that are forcing gay marriage upon what he sees as an unwilling populace. His response, since the issue obviously can't be left to the states, is to force a constitutional amendment upon the American public. In doing so, Bush hopes to divide the

American people based on cultural issues, which is why unemployed factory workers in Missouri will probably vote for Bush. In proposing this amendment, President Bush, a self-proclaimed "uniter, not a divider" and "compassionate conservative" has sought to polarize the nation using cultural (and in some areas religious) differences.

In the interest of being "fair and balanced," I will mention that Presidential candidate John Kerry has not endorsed gay marriage. However, he also has not endorsed the proposed ban on gay marriage, and instead favors civil unions for homosexuals, which would grant them spousal rights while denying couples the right to be married. Kerry may not have it right, but President Bush has it flat-out wrong.

Regardless of one's views on homosexuality and gay marriage, this issue is secular in nature and based within the perceived scope of our government, not our individual beliefs. You don't have to agree with homosexuality -- you can even believe that gays are sinners and will burn in hell.

What you cannot do is deny homosexuals rights based on your beliefs. We are privileged to live in a country where people are free to speak their minds and live how they please (within certain boundaries thanks to the USA Patriot Act), and gay marriage should be protected just as freedom of speech is.

We are a predominately Christian nation but we are not a "Christian nation." Our government acts according to the constitution, not the Bible, though this proposed amendment seems to blur the line between the two, especially when congressmen are making statements like that of Roscoe Bartlett, R-Md., who recently said, "God created Adam and Eve, He didn't create Adam and Steve."

Apparently, Mr. Congressman, God also created bigots.

BARK BACK!

Want to respond to this or any other Opinions column?
Send a letter to the editor or post a comment on our website.

A plea to keep sports and state separate

This fall is a time for making choices. The World Series is right around the corner, and not too long after that comes the Moment of Truth, aka the 2004 presidential election.

Good old politics and good old baseball,

NICK BROWN

two of the key components we visualize when we think of America. They've both been stealing all the news lately, but which one has stolen our attention? John Kerry or Johnny Damon? George Bush or George Steinbrenner?

I'd say they're about equal. Truth is, they shouldn't even be compared at all. Sports and politics are two entirely different things, and among today's outrageously wired, dangerously detached youth, I think we've forgotten that.

It is truly striking how many recent parallels we find between American politics and baseball. Granted, baseball has always mirrored and epitomized American culture and values, and it's really no different now that it has become controlled by the rich few, obsessed with money and reputation. However, there are those similarities between the diverse realms that have surfaced only recently. Both have been commercialized to about the same extent: ads for the U.S. armed forces and ads for the 2004 MLB Playoffs are about equal in sugarcoated drama and implied significance. Both have started to encroach upon the other's turf, as sports commentators drop periodic blessings to "our boys in Iraq" during broadcasts, while the New York Yankees have been hailed as "America's team" despite being hated by half of America.

Most notably of all, both arenas are currently entering the home stretch of bloody races that will leave naught but hard feelings in their respective wakes. Decision 2004 is regarded as the most important

hell out of here! The argument usually ends when someone finally declares, "Whatever. I don't care anymore."

Don't care? All those bitter insults and then ... indifference? Deciding America's

I'll leave for another time -- proves it so. Let's call a spade a spade -- this series matters. You don't have to be from New York or Boston to root one way or the other. The rivalry, or more specifically, the Yankee hatred it brings with it, at times seems almost universal.

But there are many who do not even appear to sense the distinction between politics and baseball. Technology has become so advanced in the *Saving Private Ryan* era that seeing men die on television does not affect us the way it affected earlier generations.

In addition to that, the lives we privileged college students live are far cries from the poverty, violence and combat many Americans see.

Thus, we've fallen victim to the illusion that nothing affects us directly. In our minds, we understand that one forum has no bearing on anyone's lives while the other affects them daily, but we don't feel the effects of either one, so neither one becomes more than a game, an argument, an opportunity to rib your friends.

If sports mean more to you than politics -- if you find it more interesting, more fun, and less depressing -- then by all means, enjoy this year's October. I consider myself one who fits this description. But please, know the difference. Don't let your inevitable, boiling hatred of the New York Yankees rule your actions and send you to the hospital, as has happened at least once in Loyola's history.

On the same token, don't forget that your vote in November helps dictate the next four years of your life -- not your co-workers', not your parents', yours.

Go Red Sox.



PAUL J. BERESWILL/NEWSDAY

Whether you enjoy debating the merits of John Kerry's Senate voting record or the matchups in the Yankees/Red Sox ALCS, Nick Brown wants the language separate.

election since Lincoln, while tempers are already preparing to flare again as the Yankees and Red Sox begin their rematch tonight.

In the heat of such epic battles, I can't help but feel like we need to be reminded of the different roles sports and politics should play. On the surface, they seem almost synonymous. When overhearing political arguments, I usually hear the same complaints I'd hear from a jaded sports fan: He talks too much! He's ridiculous! What a ridiculous move on his part! Get him the

future is no place for such apathy. The 2004 election could -- no, it will -- affect how many more lives we lose, it will affect how much money is put into education for poor children, and it will affect our level of support from the rest of the world, a must-have in times of adversity.

Be assured, I am not about to contrast the above with statements downplaying the importance of the destined rematch of the 2003 ALCS. I'm from Boston, and I love the Red Sox about as much as I hate the Yankees. The scar on my right hand -- a story

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For Information Please Contact:

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(410) 633-6400

We will be interviewing on campus on October 21, 2004. Please see the Career and Development Center for sign-ups.

Presidential media spin is slanted and flawed

I maintain my sanity only through the hope that 20 years from now, we will all be able to look back on the media coverage during this presidential election and laugh and laugh and laugh.

MATTRECORD

"Man, those were some good times. Remember when Bush most likely went AWOL from the military, but we were about 2,567,970 times more outraged by the fact that Dan Rather may have accidentally used allegedly fraudulent documents in a report? Remember when Bush violated almost every campaign promise he made (save lowering taxes), but because Kerry took too long to take a firm stance on the war, he was branded a flip-flopper?"

Remember how John Kerry actually served IN VIETNAM, but the Bush administration was able to get a lot of mileage out of speculation about whether ONE of Kerry's THREE purple hearts may not have been deserved? Man, that was crazy."

If this article seems slanted towards Kerry, that's because it is. The fact is that most of the truly outrageous reports in the media where it relates to coverage of the election have erred on the side of President Bush. To be sure, I'm not blaming the Bush administration propaganda machine as many on the left probably would so much as irresponsible news sources such as Fox News and the Drudge Report.

For all the talk of a liberal bias in the media, the fact that Dan Rather may have been genuinely duped by documents that haven't been proven to be false yet has received far more attention than when Matt Drudge falsely reported that Osama Bin Laden had been captured or when Fox News made dozens of inflammatory claims without any backing whatsoever that John Kerry was the preferred candidate of both North Korean tyrant Kim Jong Il and militant Iraqi cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

It's not so much a bias towards Bush in the media that bothers me, because I'm not really sure there is one, especially since I don't think Fox News is changing anyone's

"It's only when we take back our minds from the major media outlets that any progress is going to be made in Washington."

- Matt Record

mind that isn't already predisposed towards Bush or the right.

My problem is that due to Fox News' popularity and Drudge's relative popularity on the Internet, they've been able to become a standard bearer of sorts and forced other news outlets to air news reports on inconsequential and speculative garbage

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who will win this year's World Series?
Log on today and vote!!

- New York Yankees
- Boston Red Sox

- St. Louis Cardinals
- Atlanta Braves-Houston Astros winner

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

Who do you think won the first presidential debate?

- John Kerry (66%)
- George W. Bush (24%)
- It was a draw (5%)
- Undecided (4%)

like whether or not John Kerry really DID earn all of his purple hearts.

You can't tell me that the fact that John Kerry may not have earned one of his Purple Hearts is as bad as the fact that Bush may have been AWOL, one of the worst offenses in the military, for a year. And yet, both receive equal coverage in the news as if they were equally legitimate concerns.

What's even worse, however, is that all this discussion about military records and unprovable generalities about who's a better leader or who may or may not be a flip-flopper has taken away from any discussion of where these candidates stand on anything. What is John Kerry's stance on energy policy? Which candidate opposes a bonus for teachers who work in inner-city areas? Which candidate supports renewing the ban on assault weapons?

One year ago, the vast majority of the

country said they would vote on education, the war in Iraq and the economy. In a CNN poll less than a month ago, 75 percent said they would vote on who they thought would make a better commander in chief. Why would so many people be relying on such an intangible and hard to pin down characteristic for their vote? Because they are either buying the hype in the media about Bush's unflappable resolve and great leadership or reacting against it. Neither is a particularly well-informed or responsible way to use a vote.

I recommend that each of you go to <http://www.whynotvote.com>, go through each issue and see who you actually align more with, instead of only paying attention to what the media wants you to pay attention to. It's only when we take back our minds from the major media outlets that any progress is going to be made in Washington.

Disney Teacher of the Year praises Greyhound

My "hat is off" to Vicki Thomasey for writing her opinion on awards shows. She is correct that the nation is obsessed with celebrating the accomplishments of celebrities who make millions of dollars for their work and use awards shows as another advertisement for their movies, TV shows or products.

Teaching is and forever will be one of the noblest professions. Teachers "teach" not for money nor fame, but for the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the children they serve. Teaching is not a job, but rather one's "lifes work." DisneyHand honors our nation's teachers and invests in the future with the professional development they offer their honorees.

The children I teach live on an army post in Washington state. Ninety-five percent of my students have at least one parent

serving a yearlong deployment in Iraq. Thirty percent of the students in my school have developmental or special needs.

The hero of the 2004 DisneyHand Teacher of the Year is not just the teacher but the brave parents left behind and the children that this teacher serves. I feel qualified to make this statement, because I am Jeffrey Thompson, 2004 DisneyHand Teacher of the Year.

My story will probably never make the cover of a major magazine nor will I get airtime on national television to speak about education, but I am honored that I was mentioned in *The Greyhound*. Thank you Vicki Thomasey for raising the question about priorities in a celebrity-crazed society and mentioning me in your article.

Jeffrey Thompson

2004 Disney-Hand Teacher of the Year

Another Letter to the Editor




THE GREYHOUND
will be on hiatus for fall break next week.

Look for our next issue on October 26th

Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



NAME: Chad Kroeger

IS: Lead singer for Nickelback

NEXT LOYOLA CONCERT: Fall Concert (we wish)

NORTHERN EXPOSURE: Somewhere in Canada

CONDITIONER: Whatever his groupies leave around



NAME: Jim Minervini

IS: Singer for Chimes

NEXT LOYOLA CONCERT: Chordbusters

NORTHERN EXPOSURE: Buffalo, N.Y.

CONDITIONER: Pantene Pro V for Curly Hair

These two get a 8.333 for Loyola Look-Alikes. The Nickster will be on vacation this coming week but he is still looking for Ariel, Belle and Jasmine for the next edition of Loyola Look-Alikes, which along with *The Greyhound* will be back on Oct. 26.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM TO RATE THEM YOURSELF.

Students tune in to debates, plan questionnaire



DAVID CARSON/ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

Sen. John Kerry and President George W. Bush acknowledge the audience at the start of the second presidential debate at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., on Friday, Oct. 8, 2004.

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR AND
CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

With the last of three presidential debates being held tomorrow, students both on campus and around the country have been picking up their remotes and tuning in to hear what the candidates have to say. Though some of the viewers were watching the debate to fulfill class requirements, others watched out of general interest.

With an estimated 62.5 million viewers of the first presidential debate, the audience was up 34 percent from the 46.6 million people who watched the first debate between President George W. Bush and Al Gore in 2000,

according to Nielsen Media Research.

The amount of young voters who tuned into the debates was also expected to have risen for the past three debates, according to Rock the Vote, an independent young voter registration drive.

At Loyola during the vice-presidential debate, the quad between McCauley and Ahern echoed with shouts about the candidates and their responses to questions posed by PBS senior correspondent Gwen Ifill.

"[It's important for students to watch] because Loyola is a bubble, and no one ever knows what is going on in the world," said senior Mike Lettiere, who said he watched all but one of the debates, the vice-presidential showdown.

The top concern for students is

education, but affordable health care, good-paying jobs, terrorism, the situation in Iraq, access to affordable college and the environment also rank high, according to a July 2004 survey by Rock the Vote and Pace University.

"I just think that Kerry is a good speaker; I'm hoping that women's and gay rights get talked about more," said freshman Kendra Richard. "I'm excited to see what hasn't been talked about yet."

During the final presidential debate, the candidates will speak on domestic issues, but how much of the information will actually pertain to young voters, particularly college students, remains questionable.

For issues that are not addressed by the candidates, the

New Voters Project will be hosting an online questionnaire session, beginning today, which will pose 12 questions to both President George W. Bush and John Kerry - on "everything from sex education to cultural and economic imperialism," according to the New Voters Project website.

The questions were chosen through a poll on the website, and the candidates have agreed in writing to respond to the inquiries.

"Hopefully, both parties are beginning to realize that the youth vote could very well determine the outcome of the presidential election," said Fred Goldring, chairman of the Board of Rock the Vote in a press release published on Oct. 5, 2004.

As of September, young voters favored Kerry over Bush by only one percentage point -- 45 to 44, according to a Genext poll. The debates could make or break Kerry, said Alan Schroeder, a professor at Northeastern University in Boston who has written a history

of presidential debates, in a *Reuters* article.

"[By watching the debates], the average student can get a much clearer sense of the candidates and who they feel more comfortable leading the country over the next four years. Leadership is not only positions, it is an intangible. And a lot of intangibles come across in the debates," said Dr. Elliot King, communication professor.

King required his students in Journalism I to watch the at least the first 30 minutes of the debates.

"[My students] have seemed very engaged and involved. They have watched [the debates] closely and are as in tune with non-verbal stuff -- candidates' mood, posture, etc. -- as much as the actual words the candidate says," King said.

And whoever the students believe came out stronger in the debates doesn't matter to King, so long as they use the information that they hear to make up their own minds.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Freshmen Kendra Richard, Sarah Chassen and Jamie Dykes (second person l-r) gather in the Reading Room to watch the vice presidential debate last Thursday. The Green and Grey Society sponsored viewings of the debates and will show the final one Wednesday.

How 'Queer Eye' helped change one friend's look

BY JASON LAM
STAFF WRITER

"Queer Eye For The Straight Guy" recently won an Emmy award for Best Reality Series on television. If you've never heard about the show, here's a quick crash course on the best thing you've been missing out on television.

The "Queer Eye" team is comprised of five elite gay men specializing in interior design, food, culture, fashion and grooming. Every Tuesday on Bravo, they set out to help out a straight guy in those aforementioned territories of his life. The straight guy or a friend of the straight guy sends a tape to the "Queer Eye" staff, and they pick a guy on the basis of who needs this "makeover" the most.

Unlike other makeover shows that only concentrate on your outward appearance, the "Fab 5," as they call themselves, help transform almost every aspect of their straight subject's lives. They provide the straight guy with new

clothes, grooming supplies and amazingly refurbished rooms.

It just so happens that one of my friends from high school was picked to be the straight guy in need of a makeover. To put it plainly, my friend Pat was overweight in high school. He said that in our senior year, he weighed nearly 300 pounds, but over the past three years, he has lost almost 100 pounds. He called a bunch of us in August telling us that the "high school" reunion he was setting up for "Queer Eye" was coming up, and he'd love for us to come.

So last Friday, I drove home to Long Island and went to Pat's house for a taping of the show. Let me tell you, it wasn't that momentous of an experience in terms of being on television. Sure, the show just won an Emmy award and yeah, there were three cameras and six crew members running around like they were filming a wartime documentary. It was, however, really amazing to feel the impact of the "Fab 5" firsthand.

Pat indeed lost all that weight and looked really great. His newly slimmed down frame was dressed sharply in Armani Exchange head to toe. He couldn't stop telling us how happy he was that we were there, and his smile was ear-to-ear when talking about his experience. There were times when it seemed

overdramatic or planned in terms of his words or reaction, but Pat did just get "made over" so it was expected, and he was on camera. He cooked us fish that he caught earlier in that day with Ted (who is in charge of food). The party was only for about two hours, and I honestly forgot the cameras were

even there after the first half hour. They re-did his living room and workout room, both of which looked straight out of an IKEA catalog but nicer. And may I also note that Bravo spared no expense to provide our group of 21-year-olds with plenty of free alcohol.

Although I didn't get to meet any of the "Fab 5," being a part of the show was a pleasant and fun experience. Pat seems to be happy about the change, and I hope this will be something he can build upon. The show airs sometime in January, and if you've never seen it, definitely tune in.

Whether that change has any substantial permanence or not, only time will tell. However, it makes for a great hour of reality television without sappy overdone story lines. There is no bitchy bickering of beautiful people who complain about how difficult it is to live in a mansion for free (e.g. "Real World"). "Queer Eye" at its most basic is five gay men attempting to make someone happier about their life. How can you not like something that?



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRAVO

The "Fab 5" have shown over 35 straight men a new way to live life.

Donnie Darko: Revisit an underrated classic

BY ALISON KOENTJE
STAFF WRITER

"Cellar door."

Say that in front of anyone who hasn't seen the cult phenomenon *Donnie Darko* and you'll probably get a blank stare. For the thousands of teenagers who do know what you're talking about, however, you have just hinted at a small part of the huge and still growing subculture surrounding the film.

First released in theaters Oct. 26, 2001, *Donnie Darko* had no choice but to be shoved underground as a result of the Sept. 11 tragedy. Although it received mostly positive reviews, an integral part of its plot involved the crashing of a jet engine into a suburban home, which newly sensitized audiences found to be controversial. Even its title font had to be changed from an Arabic-style script to a more conservative Times New Roman print as a result of the anti-Arabic sentiment of the time. However, the film rose above the circumstances of its original release to become one of the most talked-about underground films of its day.

By the time it was released on March 19, 2002 to home video and DVD, its popularity had grown immensely, especially among teenagers. Local cinemas around the country began showing *Donnie Darko* at midnight, and

this past summer the director's cut was re-released into theaters -- nearly three years after the initial premiere.

For those who haven't seen the movie, a simple plot explanation would be nearly impossible. At face value, it is the story of a troubled teenager growing up in the suburbia of the late 1980s. He is told by a man named Frank (who is dressed up in a rabbit suit) that the world is going to end on Halloween.

However, those who have seen the movie more than a few times would say there is so much more to it than that. The movie talks about the concept of time travel, the purpose of life and showcases the complexity of relationships, the dark side of human nature and teenage angst. Initially, viewers are bombarded with so much material to digest that, if they are not too dissuaded by their confusion, they go back and watch it multiple times to try to understand it on a new level.

Most fans would agree that *Donnie Darko* isn't a movie you watch if you're looking for mindless entertainment. However, first-time writer and director Richard Kelly brings something for everyone, even if they are just looking to ogle Jake Gyllenhaal. The movie poses philosophical questions about time perception for the thinkers, satires the educational system for the cynics,

undermines authority for the rebellious and provides laughs for the comedic crowd.

Perhaps teenagers are particularly drawn to the film on another level. The character of Donnie Darko deals with typical adolescent problems that most teens experience on a day-to-day

Darko doesn't take itself too seriously. One minute the characters of Dr. Monnitoff (played by Noah Wyle) and Donnie are discussing Einstein's theory of relativity, and in the next Donnie and his friends are pondering the sexual habits of Smurfs.

The Sparkle Motion subplot and

typical coming of age/dark comedies.

Gyllenhaal plays Donnie and Maggie Gyllenhaal, his sister in real life, plays his sister Elizabeth. Holmes Osborne and Mary McDonnell play Donnie's sarcastic but lovable parents while Jena Malone plays Donnie's love interest Gretchen Ross and Drew Barrymore plays his English teacher. Patrick Swayze is the hypocritical Jim Cunningham and Alex Greenwald, the lead singer of Phantom Planet, is the typical demonic high school bully Seth.

The movie's soundtrack features many corny yet appealing '80s pop hits such as Tears For Fears' "Head Over Heels" and Duran Duran's "Notorious." Meanwhile, ethereal songs by The Church and Echo and the Bunny Men help to paint the emotional landscape of the film.

Donnie Darko continues to rise in cult status due to its ever-growing legion of followers. With Halloween around the corner, perhaps you shouldn't be surprised to see a six-foot tall bunny sulking around town. The film exudes equal amounts of charisma, originality, sarcasm and clever tag lines ("Chut up!") that draw viewers into the its dark world. For those who've seen the ending, don't feel bad for Donnie; he seems to be doing well. After all, "some people are just born with tragedy in their blood."

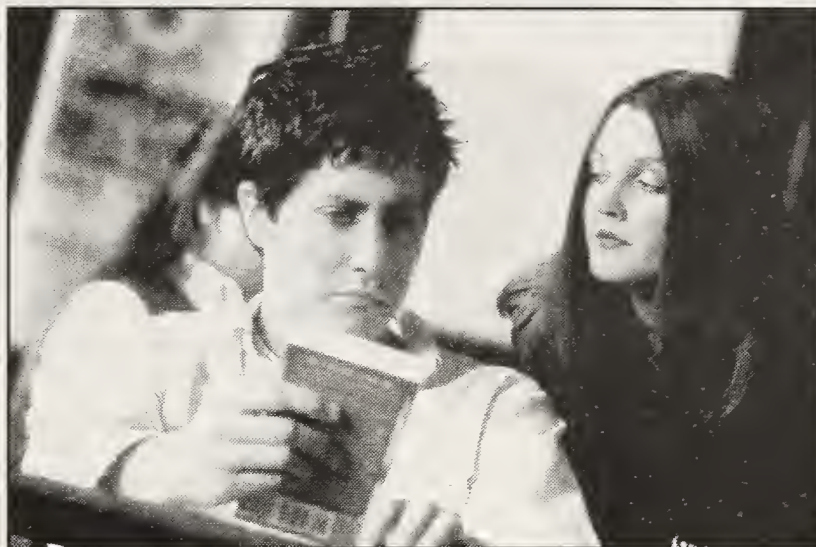


PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Jake Gyllenhaal and Drew Barrymore star in cult hit *Donnie Darko*.

basis, like trying understanding the opposite sex and being "different."

To many, Donnie lives up to his super hero-sounding name by embracing his uniqueness and reveling in it -- it's safe to assume that most teens have wanted to tell a particular teacher of theirs to "forcibly insert" an object in a certain region at one time in their lives.

Although it deals with some intense subject matters, *Donnie*

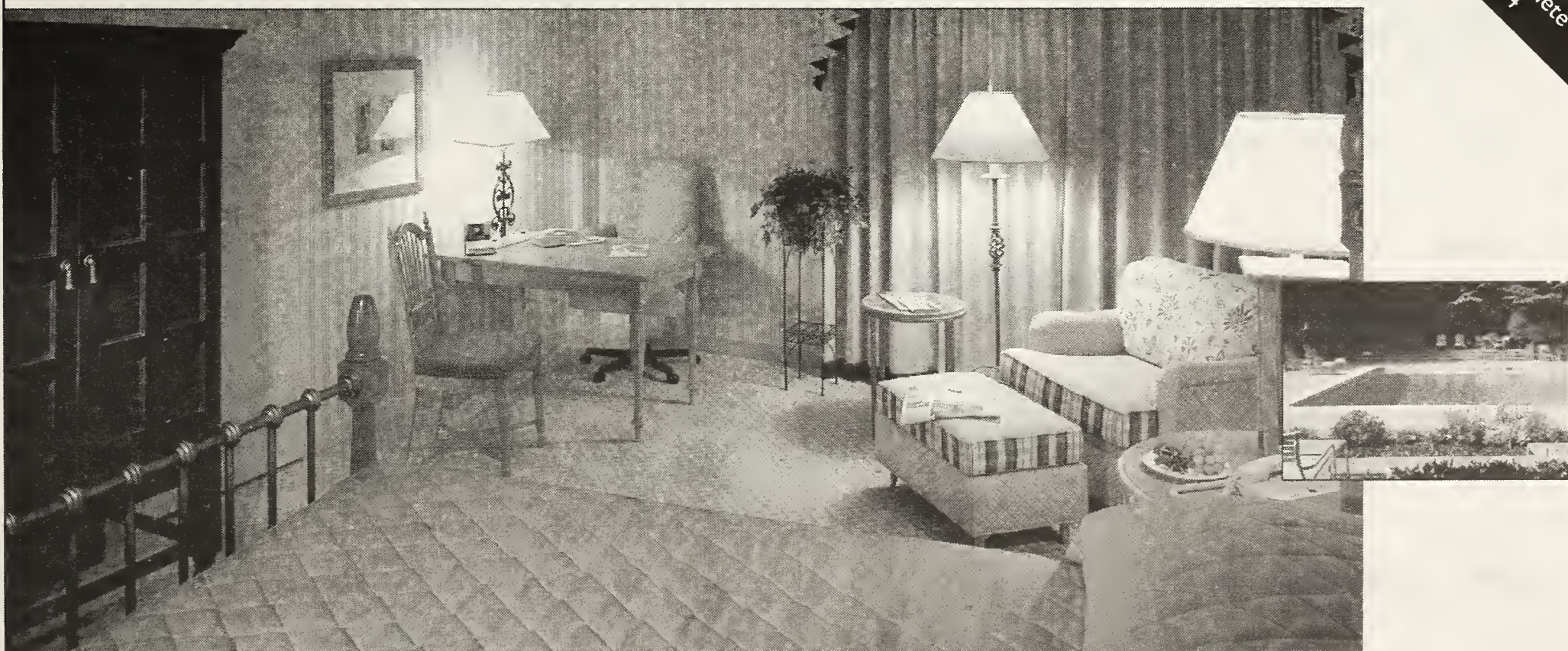
the "Controlling Fear" inspirational videos provide additional amusement for viewers. These humorous moments break up the heavy stuff and give the viewer a second to catch his or her breath before introducing the next element of the story.

The actors themselves help to move the plot from comedic highpoints to sobering seriousness by being multifaceted, which gives the film its dynamic edge that elevates *Donnie Darko* above

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'South Park' creators toy around with politics

By KEVIN DUGAN
STAFF WRITER

Look out Jin Henson, a new and improved cast of puppets is hitting theaters this weekend in *Team America: World Police*.

Trey Parker and Matt Stone have decided that racial slurs and ethnic stereotyping on "South Park" were just not cutting it anymore and had

political figures and celebrities each week, but *Team America* is something different, claims Stone.

"I don't think there is a 'target' as much as a story from the lead character's point of view about what it's like to be an American," he said. He and co-creator Trey Parker intend to express their growing concern of America's role as the "world's police."



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Parker and Stone trade animation for marionettes in *Team America*.

to venture into the next step of offensive vulgarity. Even before the movie is in theaters, there is a buzz of controversy about its effect on the upcoming election.

In a recent phone interview with Matt Stone, he explained the motivation behind the film and puts to rest any fears about this being partisan propaganda.

"South Park" has become well known in its targeting of certain

"It's a uniquely American conundrum: Everyone in the world hates us, and then when we don't do anything, everyone looks at us for not doing something," Stone said.

The creators of *Orgazmo* and *BASEketball* could not just put a film out there with a serious message. The inspirations behind Parker and Stone's use of marionettes were the 1960s

episodes of Gerry Anderson's "Thunderbirds." Anderson was "always so serious" about his puppet series, and Parker and Stone jumped on the chance to use the same puppets to blow stuff up and arrange in compromising positions.

"For us it was just taking the easy way out ... There are a lot of obvious jokes that no one has ever done before," said Stone. The Motion Picture Association of America almost gave the film an NC-17 rating because of a sex scene between two of the puppets. Stone had nothing but positive words for the MPAA.

"[The MPAA] is a weird shadowy organization where they f***ing decide what your movie is going to be ... they had a problem with some of the positions we used ... It's pretty amusing, [the puppets] literally are not even anatomically correct."

Luckily, *Team America* is slipping by with just an R rating. This will allow for frequent use of obscenities and the blowing up of as many international monuments as possible as the World Police thwart terrorism. And when I say there will be explosions, I mean it. "The Thunderbirds" are not the only target in the minds of Parker and Stone. Cookie-cutter action movie blockbusters from directors like Jerry Bruckheimer will not go unscathed. Matt Stone remarked that a lot of the fun was "combining

[puppets] to make fun of big Hollywood movies like Bruckheimer's." So look forward to incredible puppet-to-puppet combat in unparalleled action scenes. Do not be confused. Parker and Stone do cover a lot of important topics in this movie like war, terrorism and foreign policy. But by no means, do they want to swing your vote one way or another in the upcoming presidential election. "The movie is more about the emotions behind the politics ... I don't want anyone changing their minds over this movie." Stone claims not to have even seen Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, even though

they do poke fun of him in the movie too.

So what is in store for Trey and Matt now? After the release of *Team America: World Police*, we may not see another crazy puppet film for a while. Stone commented that movie production is simply too draining for him and not nearly as appealing as working on "South Park." So you can look forward to a few more seasons full of clever hijinks from Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny before Trey and Matt throw in the towel.

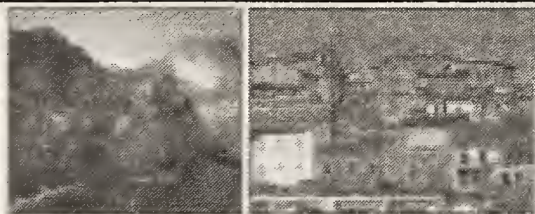
Team America: World Police opens nationwide this Friday, Oct. 15.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Junior Sean O'Donnell registers to vote at the Student Activities fair with the help of a representative from Eliza Cummings' (MD-7) office.

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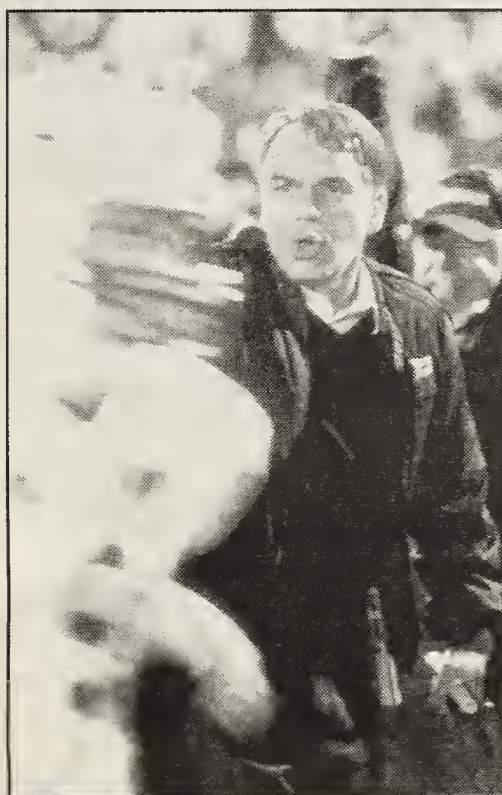
Contact Laura (3553) or lfeldridgel@loyola.edu
or Fr. Hartley (2838)

Solid performance, action in 'thinking sports movie'

BY PAT GREENE
STAFF WRITER

It has been a long time since a sports movie has come out that is both compelling and intelligent, but *Friday Night Lights* was worth the wait. The film works because it is not built on some solid football scenes, of which there are many but rather on the hearts and personalities of the players and their coach Gary Gaines (Billy Bob Thornton). Rather than giving itself over entirely to the football storyline, the film weaves the lives of everyone involved into one tightly scripted yet pensive film.

At times when it seems that the film may be starting to wander, it makes itself compelling by bringing the human drama into focus. In two hours, director Peter Berg (*The Rundown*, *Very Bad Things*) crafts a poignant tale about Odessa, a small west



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Though Billy Bob Thornton does a solid job in *Friday Night Lights*, his performance is not the most memorable.

Texas town that lives and dies by their football team; Berg does very well demonstrating why the town is so obsessed by using a great deal of wide shots of the vast, sprawling landscape of nothingness surrounding the town in all directions. The intensity and fervor of the town is palpable, as Berg uses several cleverly scripted talk radio bits that question and insult Gaines'

coaching decisions. It is made clear throughout the film that they will not be satisfied with less than the state championship, and there is always someone ready with an opinion on how it should be done.

When making a film about a football team, the most obvious fact (or hope) is that there will be enough characters compelling enough to be able to take the focus away from football and develop them off the field. What we get from this film are the stories of Mike Winchell (Lucas Black), Don Billingsly (Garrett Hedlund) and Boobie Miles (Derek Luke), who all have intriguing personal struggles. We learn of Winchell's sick mother, Billingsly's abusive, alcoholic father (Tim McGraw) and of Miles' sidelining knee injury.

The quieter scenes where these stories are told are where this film gets a lot of its heart, as we learn to care for and sympathize with all of these individual characters. The film moves in and out of each storyline, giving the audience enough to really become involved with the characters.

In terms of the performances, every one of the actors in the film was able to contribute something that touches us. One of the things I expected going into this was that Thornton (*The Alamo*, *Bad Santa*) would give another strong performance, and he was able to breath life into Gaines in a way that seems effortless.

Strangely enough, though, the actor who seems to have the least experience of any of the other leading men is the one that makes the most lasting impression. Despite appearing in only one other film to date, the epic blockbuster *Troy*, Garrett Hedlund gives a solid performance of a young man living in his father's shadow.

Another pleasant surprise was country singer Tim McGraw's turn as the alcoholic, former state champion father who knows that the pinnacle of his life has long since passed him by. McGraw is able to bring such intensity to this supporting role that he really commands the screen in all of his scenes. Derek Luke (*Antwone Fisher*, *Biker Boyz*) performs well as the loud-mouthed tailback Boobie, and the role of troubled quarterback is played strongly by Lucas Black (*Killer Diller*, *Cold Mountain*).

It was not until I was actually walking into the theater that I discovered the film was directed by Peter Berg, and at that point, I expected to enjoy the film. I knew there

were going to be a lot of quick cuts and loud, pumping music, and I was right on both counts. Through the use of an unstable camera and a lot of movement and zooms, Berg is able to create an authenticity to the scenes that may not have played out as well with a more static approach.

One of the joys of the film is seeing how much more mature Berg is becoming as a director. This is by far



(Out of four stars)

his best film, crafting something with more emotional characters and intelligent drama than either the action-comedy *The Rundown* or the cult favorite *Very Bad Things*. The film has something for everybody to embrace.

Friday Night Lights is what I would call a thinking man's sports movie, giving the audience intensely competitive football along with compelling stories of human



PAT GREENE/GREYHOUND

An exhibit entitled "In Monet's Light: Theodore Robinson at Giverny," will open at the Baltimore Museum of Art on Sunday afternoon.

BMA marks 90th with Monet

The Baltimore Museum of Art

It was "Impression: Sunrise," a hazy morning view of the searing red sun, that first gave birth to the movement known now simply as Impressionism, a movement which clashed head-on with the realistic paintings that had been so prevalent in France. The creator of this murky painting was a then-unknown artist named Claude Oscar Monet. Today, this man is considered the father of an art that speaks only with color and form, realizing the physical limitations of paint and the canvas.

Only post mortem did the mastery of Monet become clear, and his inspirational hand reached far beyond what his contemporaries had even imagined.

In an exhibit opening Sunday, Oct. 17, entitled "In Monet's Light: Theodore Robinson at Giverny," Monet's influence on Robinson, one of the few artists to have direct contact with the master, will be highlighted through Robinson's depiction of Monet's hometown and the artists' own prose.

Splicing diary entries and correspondence between Robinson and his mentor, the exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art (BMA), 10 Art Museum Drive, will offer a glimpse into the mysterious world of Monet and his contemporaries, while also making available for study some examples from Monet's series of haystacks and the Rouen cathedral and archival photographs of Robinson's human subjects.

The exhibit, the first major one to showcase Robinson's paintings created during his extended visits to Giverny, France, between 1887 and 1892, will include seasonal landscapes, portraits of the townspeople and panoramas of the Seine, dabbed together with the beautiful textures of light most prominent in French Impressionism.

Drawn from the nation's leading museums and private collections, the exhibit of 60 paintings, watercolors and drawings will also feature five Robinson

works purchased by Baltimore art-aficionado Etta Cone in 1898 from the artist's estate sale for a total of \$300. The paintings were the first pieces in the Cone collection, donated to the BMA 1950.

Highlights of the exhibit include comparisons between Monet's sweet "Field of Poppies" landscape and Robinson's plum "Giverny."

The Walters Art Museum

Trace the pathways to Impressionism at the Walters Art Museum, 600 North Charles Street, with the exhibit, "The Roads to Impressionism: Landscapes from Corot to Monet." These stunningly delicate works from masters from the Barbizon school including Camille Corot, Jean-François Millet, Théodore Rousseau and Charles-François Daubigny, give visual proof to the transition away from realism.

With over 70 works, 40 paintings, 14 watercolors and drawings, 12 prints and four artists' palettes, the art gives a striking and complete portrayal of the 19th century town of Barbizon, France, a small village in the forest of Fontainebleau, about 40 miles southeast of Paris.

-- by Christina Santucci
Managing Editor

GET YOUR HALLOWEEN THRILLS



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIX FLAGS THEME PARKS, INC.

Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J., will be holding its 13th Annual Fright Fest until Oct. 31. For more information about this and other Halloween-themed attractions in the Baltimore area, log onto www.loyolagreyhound.com

THE QUIGMANS



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

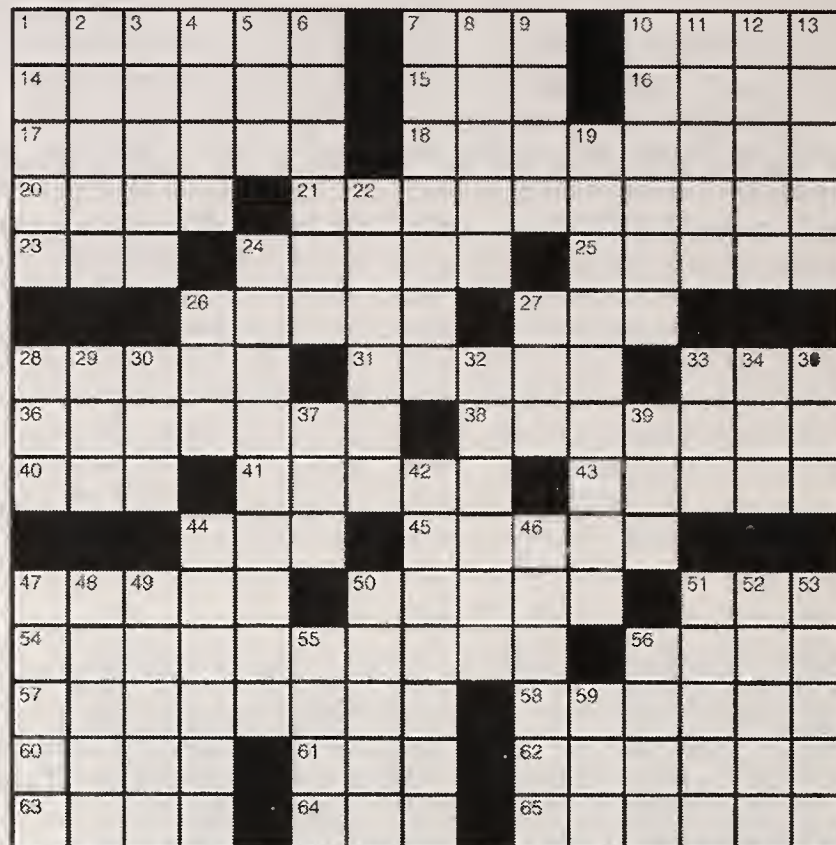


Chiquito began to wonder if Saint Primates was really the best choice for his health care needs.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Cocktail
 - 7 Got together
 - 10 Truth known by observation
 - 14 Roman ruler
 - 15 ___ had it!
 - 16 Traditional knowledge
 - 17 Unpigmented
 - 18 Reflected
 - 20 Asset
 - 21 Begat
 - 23 Double curve
 - 24 Brutal person
 - 25 Neighbor of Austria
 - 26 Lively dance
 - 27 Ave. crossers
 - 28 Giant
 - 31 Magazine edition
 - 33 Grievous distress
 - 36 Develops gradually
 - 38 Irrefutable
 - 40 Sailor's assent
 - 41 Different one
 - 43 Confuse
 - 44 LIRR terminus
 - 45 Itemizations
 - 47 "As You Like It" role
 - 50 Conical dwelling
 - 51 Short swim
 - 54 Overstate
 - 56 Actress Garr
 - 57 Protestant denomination
 - 58 Soderbergh or Spielberg
 - 60 Revise a manuscript
 - 61 Fuss
 - 62 Feeling ill
 - 63 Affleck and Gazzara
 - 64 Sun. talk
 - 65 "Citizen Kane" director

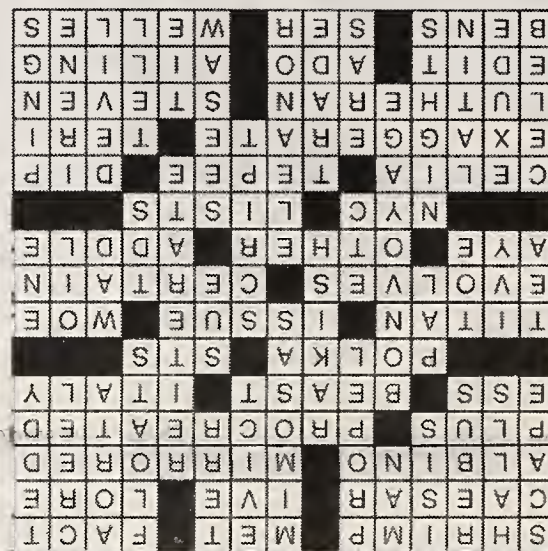
- DOWN
- 1 End of land or sea?
 - 2 Passageways
 - 3 Picture puzzle
 - 4 Goddess of fertility
 - 5 Irish Sea isle
 - 6 Drive forward
 - 7 Champagne cocktails
 - 8 Eject from the premises
 - 9 Sales rep's region
 - 10 Exhibits buoyancy
 - 11 Main artery
 - 12 Angler's basket
 - 13 One Roosevelt
 - 19 Repeat, often tediously
 - 22 Dissolute
 - 24 Have a nice trip!
 - 26 Chum
 - 27 Take to court
 - 28 Pekoe or hyson
 - 29 Harvard league
 - 30 ___ the line
 - 32 Play text
 - 33 Roll of money
 - 34 Lubricate
 - 35 Wind dir.
 - 37 & so on
 - 39 NFL scores
 - 42 Actress Powell



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10/12/04

Solutions



- 44 Dark periods
- 46 Up-and-down motion
- 47 Show-biz notable
- 48 Ooze out
- 49 Ovid's tongue
- 50 Exchange
- 51 Beelzebub
- 52 Rich or Castle
- 53 Sonar sounds
- 55 Periods
- 56 Spill the beans
- 59 Deadlock

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Aries (March 21-April 20). Vivid memories and sudden glimpses of important life lessons are highlighted. At present, loved ones will initiate detailed

avoided. Trusted colleagues or experienced officials will delay important projects or provide misinformation. Proudful demands and subtle power struggles may be key influences. Remain quietly detached and expect new rules to be announced.

discussions. After Saturday, romantic plans may be postponed. Wait for clear emotional signals.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Stalled relationships or social plans move rapidly forward. Before midweek, emotionally distant friends may offer strong opinions or candid explanations of their recent doubts. Accept both as a compliment. At present, friendships that are intended to stay in your life will become steadily more expressive.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Before midweek, silent tensions in the workplace are not easily

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romantic partners will soon ask for greater involvement in personal decisions, family disputes or parenting discussions. Traditional family roles vs. creative social expansion may be a central theme. Listen, gather insight and offer thoughtful opinions. All is well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Over the next six days, avoid public comment or group discussion. After Thursday, schedule quiet events with trusted friends. Extra emotional support may be needed to assist with family disputes or rare disruptions to long-term relationships. Stay alert.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Potential lovers or friends will expect bold public overtures and obvious statements of affection. Remain cautious, however, and wait for improved circumstances. Social triangles, minor jealousies between friends or strained group dynamics need time to be resolved. Unreliable reactions may bring new complications. Remain dedicated to long-term promises and all will be well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Before Thursday, authority figures may offer faulty instructions and vague descriptions. Provide detailed suggestions and ask for group input. Independent actions and creative leadership will soon be rewarded. Later this week, a close friend may reveal an unexpected romantic attraction. If so, avoid offering an opinion. Your words won't be forgotten.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). After Tuesday, recently despondent loved ones may offer more of their energy and social devotion. Don't

press for lengthy explanations. Rather, accept revised attitudes as genuine. Friday through Sunday, romantic overtures are delightful. A friend or potential lover may soon wish to expand a key relationships or explore new levels of intimacy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Duties and obligations will require adjustment. Discuss new suggestions and clarify all instructions. After Friday, a family member may request personal or romantic advice. A cautious approach is best. Added information will arrive later this month.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Previously denied romantic attractions will quickly rise to the surface. Before midweek, expect friends or long-term colleagues to expand their emotional lives or explore unusual relationships. Passions are genuine and deeply felt. Offer encouragement and watch for unusual social announcements.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Over the next four days, trusted colleagues may provide misinformation, criticize a friend or suddenly reverse their opinions. Private expectations may be more complex than anticipated. Friday through Sunday, minor health restrictions will fade.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). This week, a lover or long-term friend may reveal unexpected romantic information. Before midweek, sexual history, private relationships or unique social habits may require detailed discussion. Don't overreact. Your insight and emotional support are important.

If your birthday is this week... A long-term friend or trusted relative may soon announce unusual career changes. Much of the next two to three months may trigger a powerful desire for lifestyle improvements, distant travel or unique educational experiences. Key relationships will soon demand concrete schedules, dates or promises.



SPORTS

OCTOBER 12, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19



KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

Junior midfielder Ashley Kramer surveys the field as she gets set to make a move in Sunday's game against Fairfield. The Hounds dispatched the Stags 4-1 to move to 4-0 in the MAAC and take sole possession of first place.

Hounds take two at home

BY ROBIN CARSON
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's women's soccer team posted wins in each of their two games last weekend as they continued their dominance of MAAC competition in the 2004 campaign.

On Friday, Loyola beat Iona with a score of 1-0, and Sunday the Hounds dominated Fairfield 4-1.

"We had a very good weekend," Loyola head coach Joe Mallia said. "We set out to stay in first place, and with the wins, we accomplished that."

The Greyhounds are now 8-3 overall and undefeated in the MAAC at 4-0.

"I thought we played really well today," junior midfielder Naomi Daniels said after Sunday's win. "We had a good week of hard practice."

The action started early for the Hounds at Alumnae Field on Sunday, where they scored their first two goals early on in the game.

The first goal came 10 minutes into play when junior Ali Andrzejewski fed the ball to Carolyn Kennington, who then had a clean shot on net.

The Hounds struck again just three minutes later as the offense worked hard to keep the pressure on the Stags. Andrzejewski got a ball from Daniels, and Ellen Sroka and found the back of the net to make the score 2-0 Hounds.

The third goal came at 23:11 when Andrzejewski knocked in an unassisted shot from 20 yards out and sunk it in the top right corner of the net.

Fairfield responded five minutes later with a goal from freshman Amanda Vargo. That would end the scoring for the first half, but

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Greyhounds spike St. Francis

BY BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds capped off the week with an exciting five-game victory at Reitz Arena with a win over the Red Flash of St. Francis (Pa.). Loyola defeated St. Francis earlier in the season.

In game one, Loyola led 27-20 when St. Francis started to threaten, recording three straight points. However, freshman hitter

Christina Greenup recorded a powerful kill for the 28th point, and the Greyhounds went on to take the game 30-23.

The Red Flash started out strong in game two, taking an early 8-4 lead. Consecutive kills by Greenup tied the game at 13, but that was as close as the Greyhounds would come. St. Francis led the rest of the game and won, 30-24, despite several nice digs by junior Jamie Arndt.

Game three was all Greyhounds. Led by junior Becky Corb, the Greyhounds took a 2-1 lead in the match with a 30-15 victory.

Game four was a back and forth fight. The Greyhounds were able to tie the game at 14 but were never able to take the lead. The Red Flash posted four straight points to take an 18-14 lead and went on to take the game 30-25.

In the fifth and final game of the match, the Greyhounds were able to open up a 6-2 lead after a gutsy dig by sophomore Blair Snyder. Snyder would go on to seal the deal, posting the final kill to win the game and the match 15-5.

"It was a roller coaster most of the game," head coach Kristina Hernandez said. "I think not allowing St. Francis many serves

helped in the final set."

Greenup, the MAAC rookie of the week last week, posted a match-high 25 kills while adding four digs.

"I think moving Christina into a new position helped her get more comfortable," Hernandez said.

Corb tallied 17 kills to go along with seven digs. Arndt recorded a match-high 21 digs. Krystal Biegaj posted 54 assists and 10 digs.

On Tuesday, the Greyhounds traveled down the road to face Towson. The Tigers won the match sweeping all three games: 30-17, 30-22, 30-14. Corb posted a team-high 11 kills. Arndt had another solid match recording five kills, eight digs and two blocks.

After the split week the Greyhounds' record stands at 5-12. Loyola returns to action Saturday at Reitz Arena against Iona.

NEXT GAME



Iona
Reitz Arena
Oct. 16, 3 p.m.

LC men sweep Gaels and Stags

BY TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Greyhounds produced a pair of sterling wins, pulling out a 2-1 result against the Gaels in overtime and topping Fairfield 4-0 with an exceptional performance.

Loyola College's men's soccer team took to the road last weekend in MAAC competition as the Hounds visited Iona on Friday and Fairfield on Sunday.

"I'm happy with our effort today," Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick said. "Fairfield likes to play us, and they are always very tough."

Loyola called on a team effort Sunday in turning back the Stags, who entered the game with a 4-3-2 record and 1-1 in the MAAC. Fairfield has traditionally been a strong rival of Loyola as the last five meetings between the teams have ended with overtime victories for the Greyhounds.

Offensively, the Hounds were paced by freshman midfielder Frank Spanos, who registered Loyola's first goal in the game's third minute.

The goal was the first of Spanos' career, and it came off of an assist from sophomore midfielder Rade Kokovic after he sent a corner kick into the box that left a loose ball in front of the net that Spanos managed to clean up.

"Frank is a tireless worker, and he plays all over the field for us," Mettrick said. "He probably doesn't get the credit he deserves, but he certainly helps us by harrassing the opponent."

While Loyola's defense proved to hold tight and keep Fairfield off of the scoreboard, the Greyhound offense continued to pressure.

Though the score remained 1-0 at the halftime whistle, freshman midfielder Camillo Correa and junior forward Vinnie Piscopo changed that in the second half.

Correa was in the right place in the 58th minute when the freshman corralled a loose ball in front of the net and converted a Janson Blake rebound to give the Hounds a 2-0 lead.

Piscopo put the Stags away in the 79th minute when he used a good run and a better cross from junior Mark Donnelly, who started the counterattack by pushing the ball into the alley. The goal was Piscopo's fourth on the year, which leads the Hounds this year.

Correa was credited with Loyola's fourth goal after his pass was deflected in by a Fairfield defender.

Defensively, the Hounds played strong with Blake and sophomore Gabe Ortega limiting the chances of a potent Stag attack. Sophomore Justin Chelland, who was making his second start of the year in place of an injured Greg Peters, put in an excellent game notching eight saves, including two that came at huge points of the game.

"Justin played well for us," Mettrick said. "He made a couple of key saves for us, and he has now, in two starts, performed well for us."

Friday night saw the Hounds go to Iona and into a scary game against a quickly-improving team.

"Iona is a hostile environment; they play on field turf, and they use a nasty style of play, so it was a dangerous game," Mettrick said.

Loyola used Kokovic's third goal of the season to turn back the Gaels in overtime. After Piscopo

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Loyola cross country runs to 2nd, 3rd



JAMES DA SILVA/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Perry Salonia ran to his best finish of the year this weekend at the Maryland State Championships at Hagerstown Community College. The men, running without three of their top seven runners, took a second place finish, while the women took home third without team leaders Andrea Rovegno, Jackie Truncellito and Sarah Spencer.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

The Hounds used solid team play to knock off St. Francis.

LC puts in solid outing at Agee Invite

By BOB HINKEY
STAFF WRITER

Inconsistent play cost the Loyola College golf team a better finish at the Joe Agee Invitational, held last Monday and Tuesday at the College of William and Mary. The team had a ninth place



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior T.J. Shuart tries to get out of a sand trap at the Ping Preview two weeks ago.

finish out of 17 teams, and there were several good scores from the Hounds throughout the tournament. Those scores, however, were tainted by six scores in the 80s.

"Consistency hurt us," Loyola coach Tom Beidleman said. "We dug ourselves too big a hole, and we couldn't make up enough ground on the final day."

Freshman Matt Bassler led the Greyhounds on the first day with scores of 76 and 73 in the first two rounds. Sophomores Will Shriver and Tommy Villani finished the day three strokes behind Bassler with two round totals of 152.

Shriver shot rounds of 75 and 77 the first day, while Villani bounced back from an 81 in the first round to shoot Loyola's best tournament round, scoring 71 in the afternoon.

Senior T.J. Shuart started out solid in the first round with a 73, but shot an uncharacteristic 84 in the afternoon.

Freshman Nick Brassil rounded out the Loyola scoring the first day by shooting 85-81 for a total of 166.

Conditions were difficult in the final round, as a number of tucked pins made it difficult to get

approach shots close to the hole. Villani had another strong round. He shot a 76 to finish with a total of 228, which led the team. Shuart recovered to shoot one of the best rounds on the third round. His 75 was important in keeping Loyola ahead of Temple, Liberty and Lehigh, who only finished two strokes behind.

Beidleman was happy with Villani's effort though.

"I was glad to see Tommy Villani play the type of golf he is capable of playing," Beidleman said.

Bassler capped his tournament off with an 80, finishing with a 229 overall. Bassler came in 32nd place overall.

Shriver and Brassil both struggled with the conditions. Shriver shot a dis-appointing 82 to fall to 59th place with a 234. Brassil finished his tournament with an 83 for a total of 249.

The Greyhounds finished 49 strokes behind tournament winner Rutgers. Towson junior Alex Bruggemann won the individual competition with a three-round total of 2-under-par 214.

The golf team closes out the fall season at the John MacDonald Invitational on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25-26.

Hounds looking to avenge losses to SPC

continued from page19

was brought down in the box, the Hounds turned to the center midfielder to end the game.

"Rade has been good for us on set plays, and he's generated a number of chances," Mettrick said. "He was the man to take the penalty at that time."

The Hounds got to overtime after senior defender Chase Franklin notched his second goal of the season just five minutes into the second half. Iona answered in the 72nd minute, and the Greyhounds were unable to mount another serious chance before overtime.

Loyola headed into the extra period on the strength of Mettrick's remarkable record in overtime games. Since arriving at Loyola, Mettrick is unbeaten in overtime with an incredible record of 15-0-8.

The win moves the Hounds to 5-4-1 on the year and 3-0 in MAAC play. Loyola's nine points puts them atop the MAAC regular season standings, and the two road wins may prove extremely valuable at season's end.

Only the top four teams in the standings at the end of the regular season qualify for the MAAC tournament, whose winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Loyola hosts St. Peter's on Friday and looks to avenge last year's losses to the Peacocks. St. Peter's enters the game at 4-2-4, with a draw against nationally-ranked Seton Hall and an overtime loss to UConn.

Loyola suffered two losses to St. Peter's last season, first in the regular season and then again in the finals of the conference tournament.

NEXT GAME



St. Peter's
Alumnæ Field
Oct. 15, 4 p.m.

Life
is Calling.
How far will you go?

A Peace Corps recruiter and returned Volunteer is coming to Loyola. Come learn how you can make a difference in others' lives, and your own.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th

Peace Corps Info Table
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Andrew White Student Center
(Near Boulder Café)

Info Session & Video
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Maryland Hall
Room 341



Peace Corps
For more info, contact
Behzad Roohi
(800) 424-8580
brochi@peacecorps.gov
www.peacecorps.gov



Tennis teams have good week in area

By VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds men's tennis team posted an impressive win last week, beating Morgan State 6-1 Wednesday at home.

The Hounds won three of their singles matches in straight sets but sealed the deal by winning the doubles competition.

"The crucial thing was winning the doubles point," Loyola head coach Rick McClure said.

Senior Nick Bowers and sophomore Trevor McDonough played together for the first time this season because senior co-captain Dan Schiemel is out for the fall season with a wrist injury.

Bowers and McDonough took their No. 1 doubles match 8-1, and freshman Scott Gannon and sophomore John Curran clinched the doubles point with their 8-6 win at No. 3.

The Greyhounds got straight set wins from their No. 3, 5 and 6 matches with Curran winning 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5, freshman Ben Epstein taking his match 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6, and freshman Rob Palliser also winning 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3. The No.

4 victory came from Gannon in three sets, winning the first set 6-4 before dropping the second set 1-6 and coming back to win 6-4 to clinch his match.

"McDonough had a very impressive victory at No. 1," McClure said of the sophomore's three set match that was almost two and a half hours long. McDonough lost the first set 1-6, but came back to win 7-6 in the second set. McDonough took the third set in a tiebreaker 7-3.

The Greyhounds are now playing a lineup with one senior, one sophomore and four freshmen after the loss of Schiemel.

"It's a very young lineup to play, but I'm very pleased with how the fall is going," McClure said.

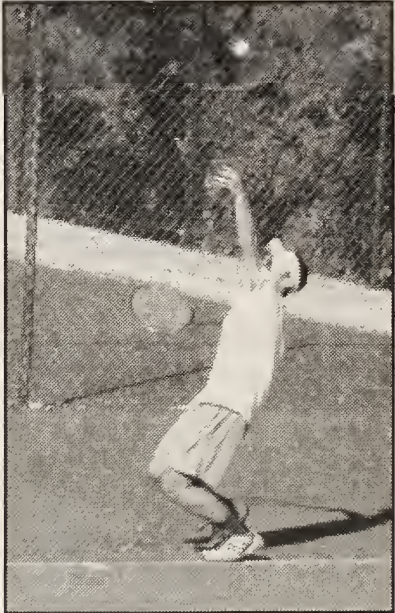
The women also played well in their tournament at Bucknell last weekend. The Greyhounds had a number of players advance past the first round and even more advance in the consolation bracket.

Senior Clair Najour won her first round match 6-4, 6-3 over Big East power Providence, as did senior Caitlin La Rocco, winning 7-6(4), 1-6, 10-7 in her match against

Villanova. Freshman Mallory Tarca also advanced 6-1, 6-1 over Marist.

Loyola also got doubles wins from Najour and junior Jessica Liberatore at No. 1 and from Tarca and Janet Reuter at No. 4, both beating Mount St. Mary's.

In the consolation round, Liberatore, Christi Lazar, Lauren Cuti and Amanda Wilhelm all won their first round matches to advance in the bracket.



FILE PHOTO

Loyola's tennis teams have put together strong fall seasons to prepare for the spring.



Men's Soccer

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	3	0	0	9	5	4	1	WON 2
Marist	2	0	0	6	5	4	0	Won 3
Rider	2	1	0	6	2	8	0	Won 2
Siena	1	0	1	4	1	5	4	Won 1
St. Peter's	1	0	0	3	4	2	4	Tied 1
Fairfield	1	2	0	3	4	4	2	Lost 2
Niagara	0	1	1	1	2	8	2	Lost 1
Manhattan	0	1	0	0	1	7	0	Won 1
Canisius	0	2	0	0	1	9	0	Lost 5
Iona	0	3	0	0	3	7	0	Lost 6



Women's Soccer

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	4	0	0	12	8	3	0	WON 4
Siena	3	1	0	9	6	7	0	Won 2
Rider	3	1	0	9	8	8	1	Won 3
Niagara	2	1	0	6	7	4	0	Won 1
Iona	2	2	0	6	6	7	1	Lost 2
Fairfield	1	2	0	3	3	10	0	Lost 2
Manhattan	1	2	0	3	1	11	0	Lost 1
Marist	1	3	0	3	3	11	0	Lost 1
Canisius	0	3	0	0	1	9	0	Lost 5
St. Peter's	0	3	0	0	0	12	0	Lost 12

Hounds take early MAAC lead

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the Hounds would get on the scoreboard soon after.

Coming into the second half, Loyola managed to make good on a lot of opportunities that they failed to capitalize on in the first half. Daniels had a beautiful shot four minutes into the half that looked as if it was headed straight for the top right corner of the net but at the last second curved out.

Fairfield was treated to a similar fate 15 minutes into the second half as they tried to net their second goal. The Stags' shot, which looked to be on target, also curved out right.

While the Stags were playing a "bend but don't break" style of defense against the Hounds, their offense struggled to create chances. Fairfield barely managed to play the left side of the field and were constantly pushed back by Sroka and junior defender Lisa Jaffa.

Play quieted through the middle part of the second half as the Greyhounds took nearly 10 shots, but none were able to find the back of the net.

In the 81st minute freshman Tyhira Glenn, who subbed in late in the second half, logged an assist when she fought with Fairfield keeper Brett Maron at the top of the box until Maron pushed the ball to the feet of sophomore Courtney Arikian.

Arikian sent a shot right to the goal before Maron could recover, making the score 4-1.

"Our goals were scored by good soccer," Mallia said.

The Hounds also had success when they faced Iona at Alumnae Field on Friday afternoon, where they defeated the Gaels 1-0.

"We knew Iona would be a hard-working team that would cause us trouble," Mallia said. "They made it difficult for us, but we were patient, and we had our composure, and we got the result."

The sole goal in the game came when Leigh Ann Mastrini headed the ball to Carolyn Kennington, who then got it to Glenn. Glenn faked Iona goalie Jessica Martin to her right and tapped the ball into the left corner of the net.

Loyola outshot the Gaels 20-8, and Loyola keeper Kate Gilfillan only had to make one save.

Next weekend the Hounds are on the road Friday afternoon at St. Peter's and Sunday morning at Manhattan, both of which are conference games. Loyola will need another hard week of practice to log two more wins and stay on top of the MAAC.

"If we can take care of business this weekend we could be looking at the conference championship," Mallia said.

Mallia's players agree.

"We have to come out strong to secure our spot in the championships," Daniels said, as only the top four teams in the MAAC qualify for the tournament.

NEXT GAME



at St. Peter's
Jersey City, N.J.
Oct. 15, 3 p.m.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION

Christina Greenup
Freshman

Since a recent move to outside hitter, the freshman from California has emerged among the Hounds' most dangerous offensive weapons. Greenup posted a match-high 25 kills and added four digs in Saturday's win over St. Francis (Pa.).

Greenup was honored as the MAAC Rookie of the Week for the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 for her performances against Coppin State and Robert Morris. On the year, Greenup has posted 135 kills and 41 digs while appearing in every game for the Greyhounds.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL STUDENT LIFE STAFF MEMBERS WHO WERE RECENTLY RECOGNIZED AT GRATIAS

Magis Scholar Leader

Jennifer Corley (RA)
Evita Flock (RA/DA)
Kathleen Lubey (RA)
Kevin McGann (RA)
Stephanie Miller (OA)
Matthew Durkin (RA)
Mary Ten Eyck (DA/PJB)
Elizabeth Carlson (PJB)
Katherine Minahan (DA)



Honor Council

Robert Basile (DA)
Robert Palermo (DA/RA)
Michaela Russo (DA)
Alexandra Montali (DA)
Matthew Durkin (RA)
Jasmine Jenkins (RA)
Caroline McAllister (RA)
Stefanie Amuniano (RA)
Tara McFadden (RA)

College Board on Discipline

Ashley Bertrand (DA)
Cara Diguiseppe (PJB)
Erin Lashua (DA)
Meaghan Luttis (DA)
Ashley Augustin (DA)
Michael Levy (DA)

**We are
proud of
you!**

**Keep up
the good
work!**

Cura Personalis Award

David Lang (RA)
Kevin McGann (RA)
Jaclyn Truncellito (DA)
Anthony Conrad (DA)
Tara McFadden (RA)

Kolvenbach Service Award

Jaclyn Truncellito (RA)
Suzanne Pacia (RA)
Siobhan Skinner (RA)

Green and Grey Society

Terrence Kneisel (RA)
David Lang (RA)
Kevin McGann (RA)
Jay O'Brien (DC)
Jaclyn Truncellito (RA)

B. Y. O. B.

Bring Your Own Beliefs

Join Spring Break Outreach.

Seven sites. You choose where you want to live for a week, serve with a group of Loyola students, laugh a lot, and learn a lot about the world.

Applications available now.
Completed applications due in to the Center for Values and Service by
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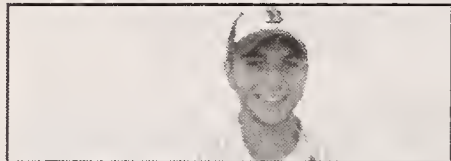


CENTER FOR VALUES AND SERVICE
COHN HALL 08 410-617-2380

Fans are fed up with childish athletes; who knew?

So here we go again. Another interview and another outburst from one of our "role models," also known as a professional athlete.

MIKETIRONE



OFFSIDES

After a recent off-day batting practice in St. Louis, Los Angeles Dodgers right fielder Milton Bradley had a conflict with a reporter. The argument allegedly started when the reporter from the *Los Angeles Times*, Jason Reid, asked Bradley about the St. Louis fans' respect for him.

The question was sparked by an incident in which Bradley threw a plastic bottle back into the crowd after it was hurled at him when his error let in two runs, resulting in a three-game suspension for Bradley.

Bradley's remarks were crude and immature. Reid, an African-American writer, was an "Uncle Tom" and a "sellout" according to the Dodgers right fielder. The reporter took offense to the comment and they got into a heated argument which was broken up by other players in the clubhouse.

Bradley's repeated ridiculous behavior has been in the news for a while, and he is not the only player who has had a public outburst. Bradley not only shares his name with the maker of children's board games but makes another name for himself along with several other players who can't control their immature behaviors in public.

Names like Ryan Leaf, Deion Sanders, John Rocker and more recently Texas Rangers relief pitcher Frank Francisco, who broke a woman's nose when he threw a chair

into the crowd during a player/fan brawl, casting a black cloud over the sports world.

I'm sorry, but there is nothing a person could say that would compel me to throw a chair into a crowd full of fans. Perhaps it was his weekly "roid-rage," and he needed to vent, but there is no excuse for a player to do such a thing.

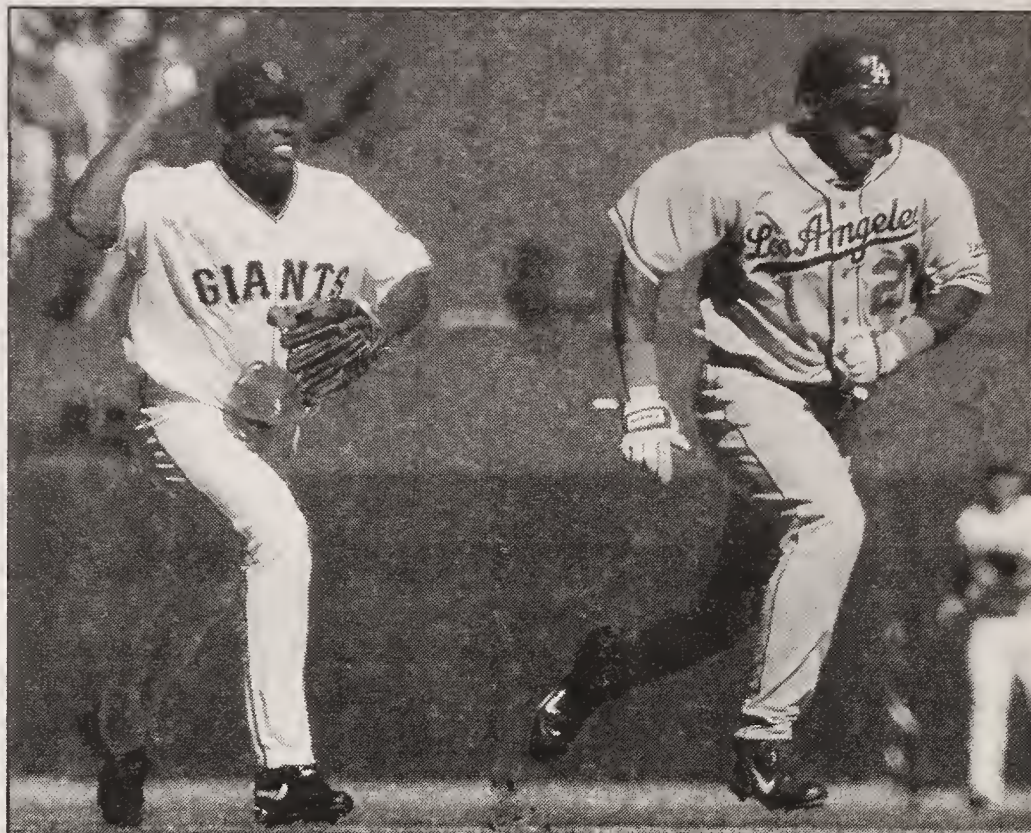
The list can go on and on, but in general sports figures are role models that people look up to. Instead, they act like they should be watching "Sesame Street" while eating their PB 'n J with the crust cut off. Grow up.

Multi-million dollar athletes who get to play the greatest sports on the greatest stage in the world can't hold it together during a game or afterwards? Middle-aged men with more talent than you or I could ever dream of and pampering beyond belief can't restrain themselves in the face of a few overzealous fans?

Come on. Drama may be the center of the entire world these days, but racially profiling someone on tape because he is working hard to earn his meager salary is not the best way to get fan support.

That's not to say, however, that the problem lies totally with the players. Fans these days influence the games; if a team has fan support and a loud crowd, they can win any game in any sport. Unfortunately not all the fans are screaming their lungs out to support their team. Some yell in a drunken rage just to be heard and, sadly enough, many people hear them.

I'm not saying I do not condone heckling. I am the first person against the fence to shout out whatever I please to the opposing team, but it's all in a reasonable manner. Some fans make it their personal duty to not only get inside the athletes' head but to horribly insult these players with negative remarks about their families, their personal pasts or any other sore subject that comes



JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO/CONTRA COSTA TIMES

Milton Bradley has done a good job of getting himself into jams both on and off the field. Unfortunately, he wasn't able to avoid the league's three-game suspension for throwing a bottle at fans. He then got himself into more hot water with a reporter.

to mind.

Where do we draw the line between freedom of speech and just too much heckling, too much berating and too much indecency at the ballpark?

Finally, these players are looked up to by young adults and children. They see them on television playing their hearts out, and these kids want their favorite team to win.

Then these same kids go out to the backyard and emulate the players they were just watching. They become Brett Favre throwing the long touchdown pass or Cal Ripken Jr. hitting the game-winning home run.

So the next time a little Johnny sees his

favorite player throw a bottle or a chair into the crowd and injure someone, is Johnny going to go practice his chair-chucking next to the sandbox?

Baseball, basketball, football: these are some of the most beloved games in the nation. People live and die with the success of their favorite team. But if the players and fans begin to take the fun out of it, there will be fewer enjoyable games to play and watch.

I will admit it, however, Monopoly is one of my favorite games. But it's starting to seem more and more like I don't need a thimble or a pewter shoe to see grown men act greedy and childish. I just need to turn on ESPN.

Flynn takes a swing and a miss at Life

With baseball controlling my mind over the last week and being unable to focus on anything other than baseball (as last Tuesday's economics quiz will demonstrate), I found myself stumbling and

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

bumbling around campus between last outs and first pitches. I realized, however, that I had a problem when I started keeping track of my day on a baseball scorecard. It was not pretty.

My opponent, Life, combines all of the outside forces -- that God, chance, etc., mounted against me. Waking up was batting leadoff for Life and a midnight snack was its pinch-hitter in the bottom of the ninth. Here, however, is a complete summary of last Thursday's classic match up: Flynn vs. Life, a clash of titans.

Life set the tone early with a double off the wall as my alarm failed to go off. Luckily, my roommate Terry was able to save a run by waking me up six minutes before class started. I struck out Life's second batter, however, when I got to class in 10 minutes. Team Flynn caught another break when my professor made a base-running mistake and showed up late, allowing me to be there "on time." I escaped damage from that jam.

The bottom of the first went quickly as Life shut me down like Andy Pettitte in the postseason, striking me out when I realized

the shirt I picked up in a panic had a massive stain on it, smelled really bad and strike three: took the wrong binder to class.

The next inning went just as uneventful as I was able to field questions by my professor and answer them in an intelligent fashion, but Life continued to dominate me at the plate as I was still a mess.

The top of the third saw the cracks in my defense. Life led off the inning with a sharp single up the middle as multiple classmates pointed out that I smelled like the Newman elevator on a Saturday morning. That was followed up with a two-base error by stumbling over a "loose" cobblestone on the bridge and dumping my binder and my papers everywhere.

Then life added a bloop single as I forgot my swipe card and waited outside of my dorm for 10 minutes until someone let me inside. I was able to get a couple of outs by cleaning myself up and finishing a paper in between classes.

With the bases still loaded and two outs, Life got on the board as the back pocket of my pants got stuck on the edge of my chair, causing a five-inch rip and exposing my sweet camouflage boxers. With that, Life just hammered a grand slam over the Green Monster putting a four-spot on the scoreboard. Life added another run with the constant jeering of my peers on my walk of shame back to my room.

I was able to stop the bleeding by taking a well-deserved nap, but I slept through my next class because my terrible alarm clock continued to malfunction (Note to the wise: don't depend on any electronic device you buy from a place called "Steve's Discount"), giving Life another run to make it 5-0.

Through 3 p.m. I found myself being no hit by Life. I decided that a chicken salad sub would re-energize me and help with a possible rally. As I stepped onto the elevator to go to Primo's, I saw my day start to turn around as inside the elevator stood a very attractive girl, who was smiling at me. I stepped in, smiling back, but found nothing to say. Struck out looking. As we got off the elevator, I thought of something to say and immediately beat myself up over the missed opportunity: another K. The inning ended with no chicken salad at the sandwich station.

Life added two more runs in the fifth as I struggled at the gym trying to get in some sort of shape. Lifting weights and riding the stationary bike didn't work out in my favor, especially when I dropped a dumbbell, and it narrowly missed my foot. Frustrated, I decided to return to my room. A grounder down the line just got past me as I walked out the front door of the FAC to see Ted and his shuttle roll away.

Heading into the bottom of the sixth, I found myself down 7-0 and still out of shape. I got back to my room and figured I would end the pain by watching some TV. I turned on "The Simpsons" hoping for a good episode, but it ended up being one of the first season duds with the old Homer voice. One out. I then turned to Comedy Central and "MAD TV" was on. Two outs. Finally, I decided to take my chances with ESPN Classic and Life threw a 90 mph fastball past me when I found Game 7 of last year's ALCS right in time for Boone's homer. Three outs, inning over.

I turned it over to "SportsCenter" and was able to put down Life in order to start the

eighth.

When TV got boring, I decided to grab some dinner. As the elevator doors opened, there stood a second chance: the beauty that got away in the third inning, right there in front of me. Feeling like Pedro Martinez in Yankee Stadium, I needed redemption. The smile was still there so I said the first thing that came to mind.

"I've seen you here before," I said. This seemed like a sure out, but as great luck would have it, it fell for a hit, and she smiled and replied, "It seems so."

The no-hitter is broken up in the bottom of the eighth! Knowing that I needed to capitalize on this rare opportunity, I opened my mouth, "By the way my na ..." Just then her cell phone rang. Life had just thrown me out trying to advance the conversation. The inning ended, and I was left on base; she was still on the phone as we exited the elevator.

I added another hit at 11 p.m. as I beat my roommate in floor hockey, the hit was erased however by grounding into the 6-4-3 game ending double play as I stubbed my toe on the table during my victory dance.

Though I fell to Life 7-0 on Thursday and the box score didn't look pretty for Team Me, I was consoled as Life put up Sandy Koufax-like numbers with a complete game shutout, giving up two hits and striking out nine while putting up seven runs including a grand slam. Life had a great day, there isn't much to be done on a day like that.

As for Team Pete Flynn ... well, hey at least I wasn't held hitless. And who knows what could be behind the elevator doors the next time they open for me. Maybe I'll crack a home run.

COMMUNITY



OCTOBER 12, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

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are you interested in becoming catholic

are you a catholic who wishes to be confirmed

are you looking to learn more about your faith

If so, join RCIA, meetings to follow 6 pm mass. Please contact Pete Rogers at PDRogers@loyola.edu.

STRONG
LC
Truths

7 out of 10

LC students have jobs during the academic year in addition to being students.

2004 Educational Benchmarking Resident Assessment Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

OCTOBER 12-18

TODAY12	WED13	THU14	FRI15	SAT16	SUN17	MON18
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Israel, the Presidency, and the American Political Process 5:30 p.m., McManus Theater What Happy Faces are Hiding 7 p.m., McGuire Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jesuit Dinner Discussion 6 p.m., Student Center Alpha students, RSVP to mhuebel@loyola.edu Presidential Debates 9 p.m., Reading room sponsored by Green Grey Free Bateman's wings available 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No scheduled events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's Soccer vs. St. Peters 4 p.m., Alumnae Field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Volleyball vs. Iona 3 p.m., Reitz Arena 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No scheduled events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No scheduled events

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

The Office of Student Life and the Office of Environmental Safety Present...



FIRE SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 18-23

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 - BE SAFE! BE SMART!

Stop by Boulder Garden between 11am and 2pm to find out how you can keep you and your roommates safe from fire on campus.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - FIREFIGHTER APPRECIATION DAY

Show your appreciation to the Cold Spring and Roland Park firefighters who keep us safe. Stop by Boulder to sign a big card that will be sent to their firehouses.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - SAFE COOKING ON CAMPUS

Meet with Sodexo staff members in Boulder from 11:30am-1:30pm to learn some tips on how to safely cook in the residence halls.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 - ON THE FRONT LINES...

Join us in the Hopkins Court Lounge at 6pm for dinner with Baltimore Firefighters. They will share some of their amazing stories.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 - THE GREAT BLAZE OF 1904

Join us for a trip to the Maryland Historical Society to learn about the fire that destroyed 88 blocks of Baltimore's downtown in 1904. Bus leaves behind Boulder at 3pm (returns at 5pm). Sign up for the trip on Monday and Tuesday at the information table near Boulder from 11am-2pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 - LADDER 49 LATE NIGHT MOVIE

Come see John Travolta's new movie Ladder 49, which was filmed right here in Baltimore! Check the Late Night Flyers for more information.